

The May Issue

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Boston American

SUNDAY CIRCULATION

BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1915.

LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

- 1—News Section, Part 1.
- 2—Sporting and Autos.
- 3—Real Estate and Wants.
- 4—Society and Fashions.
- 5—Magazine Features.
- 6—Colored Comic Pictures.
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- 8—City Life and Drama.

62 PAGES

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COCKRAN STORM 'BIRTH OF NATION'; RIOTOUS SCENE AT THEATRE

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Dignitaries Gather at the Banquet of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus—750 Present at the Affair

The needs of the hour, former Congressman W. Bourke Cockran of New York declared last night at the Copple-Hill to the cheers of 750 Catholic gentlemen, representing the various councils of the Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts, are the virtues and qualities of medieval chivalry, humility, courtesy, gentleness and courage.

Mr. Cockran was the honored guest and the star feature of the annual banquet of the Massachusetts State Council, K. C. His subject was "Knighthood." He reviewed the history of knighthood from the beginning down to the foundation of the Knights of Columbus.

The present danger in the United States, declared the orator, and one that calls for all the qualities of knighthood, lies in recurring misunderstandings between employer and employee.

And Mr. Cockran, "every employer of labor were courteous in his demeanor, gentle in dispute, humble in feeling, bold and confident in purpose, governed by anxiety to lead the employee to better conditions, while rendering more effective service rather than by a desire to increase his own profits, he would be rendering the possibility of a strike negligible, while at the same time he would be promoting his own interests materially. (Applause.)

Five representatives came to the banquet from each council of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus, and presented the speakers. Mr. Cockran received a royal reception. He had not spoken in Boston before for a year or two. At sixty-one he appeared to be at the very height of his oratorical power.

The early portion of the address was in the main historical, and kept the speaker from any of the flights of oratory. Defending the Knights of Columbus, and Catholics in general, from the attacks of the Catholics, he declared the position of the Catholic to be that taken by Christ himself, when the Pharisees, "in an attempt to embolden our Lord with the Catholics, asked him whether he would not be the Son of God."

"After examining the coin bearing Caesar's effigy in which tribute was to be paid he answered 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's.'"

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION. Coming to a discussion of the present industrial situation in the United States, and the tremendous industrial development which is bound to follow a declaration of peace among the nations at war, Mr. Cockran said:

"What this industrial activity of our lacks in order to preserve its elements the virtues and qualities of medieval chivalry. These qualities, I need not remind you, are humility, courtesy, gentleness and courage."

"If every employer of labor were

100 British on Transport Drown in Turk Attack

By International News Service, LONDON, April 17.—The following announcement was made tonight by the admiralty:

"The transport *Manitou*, carrying British troops, was attacked by a Turkish torpedo boat in the Aegean Sea this morning. The Turkish boat fired three torpedoes, and all of them missed their mark.

"The torpedo boat then made off and was chased by the British cruiser *Minerva* and destroyers. The Turkish boat was finally run ashore and destroyed on the coast of Chios at Kalamati Bay. The crew have been made prisoners. It is reported that about a hundred men aboard the transport lost their lives by drowning. Full particulars have not yet been received."

Escaped Boston Patient Held for Newport Robbery

NEWPORT, R. I., April 17.—Aural Batony's residence in Middletown was robbed of several valuable trinkets, clothing and other property yesterday. This afternoon the police arrested John S. Donner, claiming to be escaped from a subsidiary in Mattapan, Mass. He was marked Batony's were found among a thousand dollars' worth of plunder.

Donner later gave the name of James Osborne of the People's Palace, Washington street, Boston. Batony is in Budapest.

M'Call Launches Boom for Butler

NEW YORK, April 17.—A boom for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for President of the United States in 1916 was launched at a Lotus Club dinner in his honor tonight.

It was recalled that it was at a similar Lotus Club dinner that Dr. Woodrow Wilson was accepted as a candidate for the office just after his election as Governor of New Jersey. Colonel George Harvey attended that dinner to Wilson, and he was present also at the dinner tonight to Dr. Butler.

Former Congressman M'Call sounded the boom for Dr. Butler. The 200 diners applauded five minutes.

May Take Thaw Case to U.S. Supreme Court

NEW YORK, April 17.—Undaunted by the action of the Appellate Court directing the return of Harry K. Thaw to Mattapan, Morgan J. O'Brien and John H. Stanfield, his attorneys, today began planning a vigorous legal battle for their client's freedom.

If the Court of Appeals should sustain the ruling of the two lower courts, it is hinted the case will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Work for 300 More at Fenway Gardens

Three hundred men will be given work at the Fenway Convention Gardens tomorrow, their wages to be paid out of the \$4,845 fund created by Mayor Curley in order to aid the unemployed. The city department heads to turn back into the treasury 5 per cent. of their salaries. Captain Dillon, superintendent of the Park Department, has been given charge of this fund and he will hire the men at 2 cents an hour.

THE WEATHER.

Fair today, Monday unsettled, generally fair. Moderate, variable winds. Becoming southerly by Monday.

Run rises 5, sets 5:20.
Moon sets 11:40 p. m.
High tide 1:30 a. m., 2 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
High, 66 at 11:30 a. m.
Low, 42 at 5 p. m.
Mean, 49.

Throat and Lungs.—Fr. John's Medicine sells. Make new strength.—John's.

'TOODLES' TO GIVE NAMES OF ALL AT NEXT TRIAL

"No Secret Will Be Made of Identity of Prominent Men Who Patronized Ferncroft and Its Games," Declares Miss Ryan

NEW YORK, April 17.—With absolutely no desire to spoil the "toodles" day of any well-known Bostonian, but feeling nevertheless that the journalists owe a duty to his public, one has an important mission to perform.

Whisper! At the second trial of Toodies vs. Mansfield there will be no gentlemen's agreement among the attorneys and all the names will come out!

One's authority for this startling announcement is none other than Toodies herself. One had the pleasure of bumping into Miss Ryan early this evening, as the fair former mistress of Ferncroft was on her way to work in a well-known Broadway show-shop.

"There has been no adjustment of my affairs," said Bess, after greetings had been exchanged, "and my attorney is preparing to try the case again as soon as possible. At the second trial no secret will be made."

"I" said Mr. Ryan, "every employer of labor were courteous in his demeanor, gentle in dispute, humble in feeling, bold and confident in purpose, governed by anxiety to lead the employee to better conditions, while rendering more effective service rather than by a desire to increase his own profits, he would be rendering the possibility of a strike negligible, while at the same time he would be promoting his own interests materially. (Applause.)

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Suffrage Edition a Huge Success

Notable Women Sell American



Two of the hustling 'newswomen' who did a hand office business yesterday selling the Suffrage Edition of the American. Left to right they are Miss Agnes Kelley and Miss Irma Seidel. At bottom is an auto group, a regular 'hustling squad' of newswomen.

The names of prominent men who patronized Ferncroft and its games, I have had to take my share of publicity and I shall make no further effort to shield the men of the Ferncroft set. Why should I?

Miss Ryan has lost none of her popularity on Broadway. Her part in one of the famous successes of the time is a not unimportant one, her likeness in life size decorating one of the outer walls of the theatre. The show, the young lady says, will quite likely play a Summer-long engagement in Boston.

"For instance nothing," said Toodies, "I'll tell all on the witness stand."

So that settles that, and here is a little bit to amuse you, and to be fondly attentive to friend wife and wife's folks, until further notice, for, mate, the jig is up.

The papers sold swiftly. Suffragist 'newswomen' adorned with yellow 'votes for women' ribbons, sold the edition all over the city. In the downtown district they were on almost every street corner. They were kept busy passing out papers, especially to men.

The suffrage special and the regular editions of the AMERICAN were on sale for the AMERICAN's straight one-cent price. But there was a lot

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MOB OF 2,000 BROKEN UP BY POLICE; 11 PERSONS ARRESTED

W. Monroe Trotter, Rebuked by President Wilson at White House Last November, One of Those Taken Into Custody After Being Refused Admission to Photo-Play

Police, Receiving Tip There Was Trouble Ahead, Present in Big Force; Management Declares House Was Sold Out Half Hour Before Time for Performance to Begin

A demonstration, which summed the nature of a race riot, occurred last night at the Tremont Theatre as a result of the photo-play, "The Birth of a Nation," which has been publicly denounced by the Boston negro and white sympathizers.

As a result of the turbulence in the lobby and in front of the theatre before, during and after the performance eleven persons were arrested. Two of them were colored women, and of the nine men all were negroes but one.

Between 150 and 200 colored men and women figured in the affair, which attracted a crowd of

the police detail was personally directed by Superintendent Crowley, who had many plain clothes men scattered through the audience and posted in different parts of the theatre. Some of the plain clothes men sat in the orchestra pit. Feeling was high. The situation looked grave for a time.

Those arrested are: W. MONROE TROTTER, the colored editor of The Guardian, who was severely rebuked by President Wilson at the White House last November, arrested on charge of disturbing the peace.

REV. AARON W. PILLER, colored pastor of People's Baptist Church, charged with disturbing the peace. PHILIP HANES, colored, arrested with Pastor Piller on same charge.

JOHN HINES, colored, charged with snatching under new audience. JOSEPH GOLD, white, charged with assault on an officer in kicking Patrolman Melvin of Roxbury.

CHARLES P. HAY, colored, charged with hurling an egg at the screen. Quickly taken out along with one booked up at the Lafrance street station.

CLARA FOSKEL, colored, charged with making a disturbance and violating Patrolman Van Natta's of the City Hall avenue station.

STEPHEN MANLEY, colored, charged with attempting to rescue Miss Fosl.

LUCIANA FOSTER, colored, attempting to rescue Miss Fosl. JAMES L. DENN, profanity. JAMES T. RIVERS, colored, charged with attempted rescue of a prisoner.

All the prisoners were bailed by Jacob Goolts, bail commissioner, of East Dedham street, South End.

AFTER the performance a large police detail was strung along the sidewalk to scatter the throngs and the crowd generally. A scrimmage on the sidewalk was followed by the arrest of Clara Fosl and the three alleged sympathizers. The demonstration in the street assumed the form of a parade up and down the thoroughfare. The colored women were more active than the men.

Pears that the theatre property might be attacked during the night caused the police to assign a detail inside and out until daylight. The detail will be on duty until the theatre is closed.

W. Monroe Trotter, the colored editor of the Guardian, made a statement to the reporters after being bailed. He was very indignant. He said:

"I received a letter this very day from Mayor Curley on the subject of this photo-play. He stated that he was powerless to do anything until the Legislature changed the law. We went to the theatre to witness the performance this evening. When I tried to purchase a ticket I was told that everything was sold. I then walked away."

HOW STALLINGS FEELS ABOUT HIS TEAM

A Talk With Julian Hawthorne READ TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

REPORT SIR EDWARD GREY ON SECRET PEACE MISSION

Now in Rome and Said to Be Discussing Terms of Separate Peace with Austria.

By HERBERT TEMPLE.

Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, via Siasconet by wireless, April 17.—I am informed that Sir Edward Grey, British Minister for Foreign Affairs, who, it was officially announced a week ago, was taking a short vacation for the first time since the war began, has really left England upon a mission of supreme importance.

He has gone to Rome, where he arrived incognito on Thursday. He is to discuss there terms of separate peace between Austria-Hungary and the Allies.

DENIAL BY BULGARIA.

ATHENS, April 17.—Acting upon instructions from Sofia, the Bulgarian minister called at the Foreign Office today and denied there had been any concentration of Bulgarian irregulars on Bulgarian soil.

JOSEPH HOOD MARRIED.

LONDON, April 17.—Joseph Hood, vice-president of the British-American Tobacco Company, was married today to Miss Maria Josephine Hobbs, daughter of a Dublin gentleman.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

HARRISON LAW CRUISE HEEDS BLOW TO NARCOTICS

Loraine Lyons, Who Secured Arrests, Moved by Her Own Brother's Slavery.

Twenty-five pocket peddlers of drugs have been arrested, arraigned and sentenced to imprisonment in Boston within the past two weeks in the most drastic crusade against the illegal sale of narcotics since the passage of the Harrison law.

They were for the most part rounded up by the Watch and Ward Society of Boston, with the aid of Miss Loraine Lyons, a girl of twenty-three. It further develops that in spite of the fact that all pleaded or were found guilty, they will have to face action by the Federal courts later.

Federal inspectors are active and have gathered much evidence. It is the intention of the authorities to make drug selling a very serious matter.

There is no denying that the drug traffic in Greater Boston has been jolted hard by the new law. Local results to date show:

A shortage in illicit narcotics tantamount to a famine, save in the underground channels which have been greatly scattered and demoralized.

Seizures of property demanded by smugglers and street peddlers. Extreme caution by all "passers."

Refusal of reputable druggists to sell narcotics of any kind or compounds containing drugs, unless prescribed.

Great care on part of physicians, surgeons, dentists and others supposed to handle drugs. In their administration to patients and in their prescriptions.

Increased vigilance by police and other authorities, many of them women, to be sent to institutions where they can be treated for their weakness.

DESTRUCTION OF DRUGS.

Never in the history of Boston, according to officials versed in the traffic, have slaves to the multiple and ravaging forces of drug excess been in such desperate straits.

Many tell of intense mental and physical suffering and complete loss of sleep. They say they are not given drugs. There appears to be a difference of opinion as to the efficacy and wisdom of so suddenly cutting off the supply of narcotics by the clamping down of the Federal law. Some argue that the suffering of victims is being done to the Federal law. Some holding of their daily drug supply will "work" the problem should be treated on an individual basis and drugs supplied until the addiction is reduced or eradicated.

In operation but six weeks, the Harrison law is regarded as in the experimental stage but it is heartily commended by druggists, physicians, prohibition officers, reformers and officials of hospitals and penal institutions.

Since the National government took hold of the drug evil, police and court records of Greater Boston daily show cases of extreme addiction and the acute situation in Boston is common the country over, according to reports from all the larger cities.

Experts say the largest evil in the United States is not nearly so grave as the drug mania. Consumption of narcotics has been alarming in this country for years. It has been one of the greatest problems before the nation. Statistics gathered by government investigators show that one out of every fifty persons is addicted to drugs.

Before the advent of the Federal law the Boston police had grappled with the problem. Probably no man on the force is better versed in the methods of "dope" hands and "dope peddlers" than Detective Sergeant William J. Irwin of the Becham Street Station. It is due to his personal efforts in a large measure that the Harrison law is being enforced.

"GETS-IT" a Sure-Shot for All Corns Use Two Drops—and They Vanish.

When corns make you almost die with your boots on when you try to walk on the side of your shoe, you get away from your corns, you're sure by bedtime time if you use "GETS-IT."

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a bottle, or a box, of "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. It is sold in Boston by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. It is sold in Boston by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL Tremont Chamber and Berkeley Rooms. E. L. LAWRENCE, Manager.

CHAR. K. MESSER, Manager. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a bottle, or a box, of "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. It is sold in Boston by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. It is sold in Boston by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Miss Gertrude Amory a Bride Weds Constantine Hutchins



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GIRLS CRY, BOTH COMING AND GOING

Smith's President Says It Is Therefore Difficult to Tell About Their Education.

President M. L. Horton of Smith College told the members of the Twentieth Century Club at their meeting yesterday what the educated person is and how difficult it is from his experience in teaching women to speak comprehensively about education. "The women cry when they come to college and cry when they go," he said.

He did not agree with those who called themselves educated who had gone through college and had degrees attached to their names.

"The educated person has a certain habit of mind," he said. "He knows something about art, literature, science and philosophy," continued Dr. Horton.

"That the educated person has the power to concentrate quickly upon problems," he said. "He has the ability to grasp a thing."

He knows how to think and to feel correctly, to see life steadily and to see it as a whole. There are people who are so illiterate that they have no general ideas of what education is.

Professor James M. Anderson of Theological School, Cambridge, declared the education of women is the heart of his subject so that he has been in college since his own college.

Rev. A. V. Vernon, D. D., pastor of the Harvard Church, Brookline, declared the education of women is the heart of his subject so that he has been in college since his own college.

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GIRLS SEW GOWNS FOR GRADUATION

Domestic Science Class Students at Chelsea Do Own Fitting and Stitching.

Three hundred and twenty-five girls in the senior classes of the Burlington, Williston and Carter grammar schools of Chelsea are devoting their spare time in the domestic science class preparing their dresses for graduation in June.

The dresses will be a middie blouse and skirt of white poplin, neckerchief and lace of the school color, white shoes and stockings and no gloves. Each outfit will not cost more than seven dollars.

Since the beginning of the school term in September eight minutes a week was allotted to each pupil to design, cut it and make the gown and with a few exceptions all are nearly ready.

The idea originated with Miss Frances M. Carr, teacher in sewing in the grammar schools, who outlined her ideas to the school committee, who approved her suggestion.

The class colors of the schools are green, blue and gold. Shortly after the opening of the school, the girls were given the idea.

The plan is to have the girls make their own dresses. The plan is to have the girls make their own dresses. The plan is to have the girls make their own dresses.

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Christen Curley Babies Tonight

A joint christening of the Curley babies will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, at 7 o'clock this evening.

Mayor Curley's husky new voter is to be christened last night. The babies are the children of Mr. Curley, better known as "Brother John," is to be christened last night.

Both of the children will be christened by Rev. Joseph Gallagher, who christened the Curleys.

Shades of John Harvard! Sell Holden Chapel to Max Koster, the Harvard "old clothes" man, for a branch office; let a few professors starve, or borrow \$10,000 from Yale.

Three remedies are suggested by the Harvard Lampoon to the college faculty to keep the wolf away from Harvard's gates and make unnecessary an increase in the tuition fee of the university.

"Let the faculty bleed the graduates," Lampoon said. "It is a sure cure. Better let the class which at its graduation will be the university's main revenue source, always give the college a \$100,000 gift. Instead of a new gate or an internal museum (all museums being inferior to the old one)."

MISS BOUTELLE SAILS.

Miss Marietta L. Boutelle of Chelsea has sailed for China, where she will be general secretary of the Canton Young Women's Christian Association.

Physicians denied the methods used by Shepard Norwell Company in the Nemo Corset.

The Shepard Corset Store Fits NEMO CORSETS According to the Methods Invented by Physicians of the Nemo Hygienic Institute.

The wonderful vogue of NEMO corsets is because they embody the most important correct inventions to give proper support and comfort, to give correct lines to the figure safely, and cannot be had in other corsets.

The Shepard Store has complete stocks of NEMO corsets; our fitters are trained in the hygienic fitting methods of the Nemo Hygienic Institute and Boston women can buy NEMO corsets to best advantage at the Shepard Store.

Two of our corset fitters are graduates of the Nemo Hygienic Institute, and all of our fitters are trained in the sensible and healthful Nemo methods of corset fitting.

The Shepard Corset Store is now located in our Tremont Street Building, facing the Common. Tax elevators near Tremont Street.

SHEPARD STORES SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

Corsets Fitted by Nemo Methods at THE SHEPARD STORES

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VORENBERG'S

Entire Stock Damaged by Smoke STORE CLOSED During Insurance Adjustment

Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. the Fire Department was called to Washington and Elm Sts.; the fourth floor of the Vorenberg Bldg. was ablaze. The Fire Department rendered most efficient service, but it was impossible to prevent immense volumes of smoke from working its way into every part of the building.

A Half Million Dollars' Worth of NEW SPRING CLOTHES

For Men, Women and Children TO BE SACRIFICED

Wait for Details of This GREAT FIRE SALE

In Tuesday's Newspapers

The people of New England will be given the greatest money-saving opportunity to buy new Spring apparel ever presented by any firm in America.

THE BIG STORE - AN ENTIRE BLOCK VORENBERG'S WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

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Tecumseh Club's 'Pow-Wow' April 30

A "Dance of All Nations" will be a feature of the "Pow-Wow" of the Tecumseh Club of West 4, a political organization, in Wythe Hall, Friday evening, April 30.

Dr. Farley heads the committee of arrangements. He is assisted by Herman Laborsky, Michael Baker and John D. Gibbons.

Miss Gertrude Livingston Amory, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory of Beacon street, and Constantine Hutchins, with a maid of honor and six bridesmaids attending, was married in Trinity Church yesterday.

Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity, to Constantine Hutchins, Harvard '95, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine F. Hutchins of Beacon street and a member of the Tecumseh Club.

Mr. Hutchins was with satin, with full train and trimmed with lace. Mr. Hutchins was with satin, with full train and trimmed with lace.

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HAWTHORNE AND SANBORN REVEAL MEMORIES OF OLD CONCORD'S FAMOUS LITERARY GROUP

Continued from Previous Page

wouldn't approach still nearer," I said, "I am very well as I am." "In that case," he replied, "perhaps you wouldn't mind making way for some one who is more interested." "I do not think," he added, "that the gymnastics are of much use, except as, being a natural manifestation of Bill's, they may help him to express himself."

I suggested that they also afforded available material for the reporters.

Sanborn had a word to say about the newspapers, and the emphasis with which he pronounced it was startling. "Newspapers are at present at their lowest depth," he declared. "I see a copy of the AMERICAN occasionally," he admitted, "but I am not sure whether this was intended as a concession to me as that journal's representative, or whether he was specifying it as an illustration of his opinion on whether he would imply that since he had been able to 'see' it, it could not be quite so bad as the rest. He was content with his statement, and did not amplify it. But it was characteristic in him to announce his belief in the presence of one who might be assumed to take a different view of the subject. It would have been out of character had he disguised his real feeling in some polite phrase, just to make his interlocutor feel at ease.

Sanborn's courtesy is always without flaw, but he will tell the truth as he sees it, be the opposed who he may. He was wont to do it in the Civil War days, when regard for his personal safety and convenience would have counseled diplomatic evasions; and the principle, or instinct, was alert in him still. Upon the whole, I thought it opportune to ask him whether he had read two

recent autobiographical books by Henry James.

He nodded his head several times, allowing himself one of his silent, or all but silent bursts of laughter. "Yes—yes—yes!" And then he contrived to convey a picture of this master of expression having attained a pitch of perfection where his meaning became wholly incomprehensible. I will not vainly attempt any verbal reproduction; the slight gestures of the hands, the subtle intonations of the eyes, had as much to do with it as the words. And withal there was the impression of a most cordial regard and appreciation for the genius and achievement of the author. But it was evident that, in Sanborn's judgment, an important element in good literature should be intelligibility.

Edward Trelawney, for example, was perfectly intelligible, though it often happened that in his very interesting writings, the things that were left out were more interesting still.

"At the time he was shot in the jaw, in Greece," he observed, "he says nothing in his story of the episode about the fact that he was shot in the jaw, in Greece. He was a pirate at one period of his career. Some letters of his recently published contain valuable information, though there has been some editorial suppression. Similar ill (or good) fortune has befallen Richard Burton."

All of which went to show that a man may be too human to be properly publishable, at least till some centuries after the event. Byron and Shelley, his friends and intimates, were comparatively manageable. But Trelawney was a little too strong.

I have noticed how Theodore Roosevelt happened to enter the conversation; there had been no political allusions; but—"Have you noticed how completely, since a certain period, Teddy has ceased to exist?" Sanborn remarked. Here, for a moment, the scimitar was cutting to the bone. There was no unkindliness in the stroke, but it laid bare the situation. Teddy, quite simply, was not so much as the man who was; he was not at all—let his own illusions to the contrary be what they might.

"On which side, in the war, are your sympathies?" I did not ask Sanborn this way and he abruptly put it to me. "With the Allies," was my answer, wondering whether I was to discover a supporter of Germany. But "Yes!" said Sanborn, nodding emphatically. And when he conveyed this idea, in his own way and manner, which I can only im-

agine inadequately, that "The war comprises three main elements—the Allies, the Germans, and the Kaiser. And of the three, it is the Kaiser alone who will ultimately stand revealed as the true detrimental."

But I have not put it nearly so poignantly as Sanborn did, and I have scant consolation in the reflection that it is pretty good as it stands.

But even to note the high lights of a conversation which flowed upon its way like a careless and sun-decked, yet profound, river, during four hours that passed, for the hearer, like so many minutes, would take me far beyond the limits of what I can here attempt to convey. I am prepared to call him an optimist, but if he recognizes shortcomings in man and civilization, these are powerless to depress or embitter him, and he never mopes. He is magnanimous and strong, and the rich sunlight of Autumn dwells within him. In most men of his age who are not feeble or colorless there is a certain intellectual bleakness which conveys a wintry suggestion, but I doubt whether the seasons will ever get beyond October with Frank Sanborn, and Summer and Spring are not remote from him.

After parting from him I pondered for an hour about the familiar ways to which I had so long been a stranger; contrasted with this era of change they were almost unchanged; where new edifices had replaced the old, or had established themselves in other sites, a rare good taste had fashioned them on the old models, so that harmony was preserved. In sixty years the town has little more than doubled its population; the old names are here, though of the bearers of them that I knew hardly one now survives. Here and there a new street has been opened; the steeple of the old white meeting-house has been replaced by a handsome belfry; the streets are smoother and neater; the venerable elms still maintain their majestic vigil; the brook still flows sparkling through unencumbered meadows. The spirit of Concord is here, and to my thinking it owes no little of its vitality to the indomitable and intrepid spirit of the wise and well-dowered personage who lives in the old cottage beside the river, who has been faithful to the great traditions of which he himself is the sole survivor.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

'Smith' Mystery to Be Ended Tomorrow

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Garnation Day in Hyde Park, April 24

"Garnation Day" will be observed in Hyde Park on April 24, at the meeting of the Memorial Day Committee of the Firemen's Association of Boston. The parade will start at the Firemen's Association, No. 2189 Washington street, Boston.

Warner's Safe Remedies

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Jefferson School Reunion Friday

The 10th annual reunion and dance of the Jefferson Grammar School Alumni Association is to be held in the school hall on South street, Friday evening, April 14. The program will include a variety of entertainment, and the affair is expected to be a success.

Special Offer

To new customers only. BOTTLED IN-BOND. HAYNER WHISKY. 100% PROOF. 100% PURE. 100% BOTTLED IN-BOND.

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VICTORIA VERHULST, WOONSCOTT GIRL, NOW IN WAR ZONE

Letter Received from Victoria Verhulst of Woonsocket, Red Cross Nurse.

WOONSCOTT, R. I., April 17.—The tears of Francis Verhulst, proprietor of the Woonsocket Club Company, over the safety of his daughter, Victoria, twenty-one, who left this city, last August to join the French Red Cross Corps were revived today when the girl's father received his first letter from her since September 21, 1915.

While in the letter, which is dated Little, March 21, Miss Verhulst does not clearly state that she is being held by the Germans as a prisoner at the Little Mill near Hoogle, according to her message has created this impression among the members of her family.

The girl simply says that she has been "assigned to duty" at Little and that she now engages in nursing the soldiers of the "barracks." It is this fact which leads her parents to believe that she fell into the hands of the Germans when the latter captured her three days after her arrival there in the role of a French nurse.

Miss Verhulst further writes that she has been very busy with her duties, but does not rectify any details of the same. She also writes briefly to her brother, Francis, who is serving in the French army as a "British reserve." At the time of the capture of the girl, her brother was alive and well.

Sister Claims \$1,000 Insurance

After thirty-two years' service as clerk in the Boston Post Office, John B. Winslow died at the Infirmary at the age of 72, on March 10, 1915, after an illness of several days.

The insurance company, which had insured him for \$1,000, issued a check for the full amount, but the widow, Mrs. Winslow, who is now residing at 100 South Street, has refused to accept it, claiming that the company has not paid her the full amount of the insurance.

Quinn May Have to Leave Office

The illness of Sheriff John Quinn and his retirement from active duty has caused a lively contest for his office.

City Councilman Daniel J. McDonald is an avowed candidate for Sheriff of Suffolk county and former Senator James P. Fitzgerald is another candidate. The contest is expected to be a close one.

A. O. H. National Head to Tour New England

National President Joseph McLaughlin of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will leave Philadelphia for a tour of inspection on April 25. He will be accompanied by National Secretary, Patrick J. McLaughlin.

Funds Urged for Jewish Victims

The New England branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War, has received a letter from the Russian Jewish Relief Committee, asking for funds to be used for the relief of Jewish victims of the war.

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BOSTON GERMANS Give Jewelry for Iron Rings

German in Boston and vicinity who are anxious to help their fatherland in the war are receiving the aid of the German Iron Ring Society.

The Iron Ring Society is a German organization which has been established in Boston and vicinity. It is a voluntary organization which has been established in Boston and vicinity. It is a voluntary organization which has been established in Boston and vicinity.

Sailors' Day in Many Churches

This is Sailor's Day in all the Boston churches.

Mrs. Irene Blue, wife of Captain Blue of the Boston Seaman's Friend Society of Haver street, who is a mother to many a lonely sailor boy who lands in Boston, has adopted a plan to make a lonely sailor boy happy when they are alone.

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STOCKS ARE GETTING STRONG

One of Busiest Weeks on Record; Almost 6,200,000 Shares Traded in New York.

By W. H. ROSS, FINANCIAL EDITOR.

There was no reaction in stock markets yesterday. On the contrary they opened strong and continued so. At the close the averages were higher than at the opening, and significant feature of the day was the advance of some old standard market leaders.

Amalgamated only gained half a point, but U. S. Steel closed 1/4 higher. It touched 49 just before the close and transactions in it totaled over 12,000,000 shares.

The volume of business in New York was not so great as on the previous Saturday, but was big for a week-end session. It was one of the busiest stock market weeks in New York, transactions on the big American exchange aggregating over 6,200,000 shares, or more than a million a day.

COPPER METAL STILL RISING.

A feature of the Boston market was the activity in copper. The price of low-pitched copper issues which have long been in the market, is now at 135 1/2.

The copper metal market was very lively. The price of low-pitched copper issues which have long been in the market, is now at 135 1/2.

STOCKS.

Our office will be open Monday, April 10th, to help you get started on the New York Stock Exchange, and on the New York Curb.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a dividend of \$1.00 per share on the common stock of the company.

ALASKA BOLD-BELT MAP

A new map of Alaska, showing the coast line and the interior, is now on sale at the Alaska-Bold-Belt Map Company.

DEATHS

BLACK—In New York, April 10, 1916. Mrs. Black, wife of Mr. Black, died at her home in New York.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York Bank Statement for the week ending April 7, 1916, shows a surplus of \$1,000,000.

REASON FOR ADVANCE.

The reason for the advance in the stock market was the announcement that the Federal Reserve Bank had increased its discount rate.

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NEW ENGLAND SICK GET BACK HEALTH

Victims of Digestive Disorders Tell of Wonderful Effect of Remedy.

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COPPER

The rise in the price of copper metal to 170 a pound, a gain of more than 10 per cent, from the price prevailing a few months ago, is a reflection of the fact that the value of copper has increased.

Our statistical department will help you select your copper investments, which should be made at once. Purchases of copper stocks made now should show sharp appreciation in value in the next 60 to 90 days.

COPPER

INDUSTRIALS RAILROADS LISTED UNLISTED

EDW. BRADY & CO.

45 Devonshire St., Boston

Warren Institution for Savings

Established 1820. 25 Main Street, Boston. Deposits, over \$1,300,000.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

ALASKA BOLD-BELT MAP

A new map of Alaska, showing the coast line and the interior, is now on sale at the Alaska-Bold-Belt Map Company.

DEATHS

BLACK—In New York, April 10, 1916. Mrs. Black, wife of Mr. Black, died at her home in New York.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York Bank Statement for the week ending April 7, 1916, shows a surplus of \$1,000,000.

REASON FOR ADVANCE.

The reason for the advance in the stock market was the announcement that the Federal Reserve Bank had increased its discount rate.

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BOSTON MAN'S VIEWS OF REV. "BILLY" SUNDAY IN ACTION

"Is Sunday Sincere?" "Yes," Said Everybody, "Is He Making Good?" The Answers to This Were Various. Some Are Doubtful, Others Want to Wait and See.



Three Striking
Photographs
of Rev. Billy
Sunday
in Action

By BARRINGTON WELLS.

We were jammed into the great Billy Sunday Tabernacle on Broadway, in the hustling, bustling, clean little, right little city of Paterson, New Jersey, fifteen miles beyond the other Broadway, the one they sing the songs about.

There were 10,000 of us—as the playbills say, "mostly girls." That's the way heaven will be, seems like, mostly girls.

This was last Wednesday night. The Billy Sunday managers had set the evening apart for Business Women, which is the Sunday way of speaking of young ladies who work for a living. Nobody in the Sunday routine ever speaks of "working girls." They are either "employed young women" or "business women," never working girls.

There were all sorts of girls in that vast auditorium, tall girls and short girls, blondes and brunettes, fat girls and skinny girls, about ninety per cent. of them "made of sugar and spice and everything nice."

Some Scoffers Among Those Who Face Sunday.

It has positively nothing whatever to do with the subject of Paterson's great religious revival, and it is not even remotely connected with What I Think of Billy Sunday—parenthetically I hope Billy thinks as well of me as I do of him—but nevertheless I rise to remark, at this period of the morning exercises, that the girls of Paterson, by and large, will simply romp away with the pennant any time somebody wants to start a National League of American Beauties. There would be nothing to it.

However, here we are, 10,000 of us, eager, expectant, waiting; some of us hopeful, believing, humble of heart; others of us doubters, scoffers, wise guys, know-it-alls, simply daring Billy Sunday or any other son of a gun to make us hit the trail or say "trede."

Brother Sunday hasn't come on yet. The stage or platform is occupied by a trim-looking, good-looking, well-dressed young gent, Homer Rodcheever by name, olive-skinned and black-haired, whom you are quite ready to believe comes from down Tennessee way.

"Rodey" is about thirty-five. He is a gifted musician. He

His "Worst" Face

travels with the Sunday outfit. He has nothing whatever to do except play the trombone, lead the choruses, conduct religious meetings for men around at the shops, organize and talk to high school boys, be William A. Sunday's shadow or other self, speak to organizations of business men and the like, and, outside of that, be prepared to give Boss Bill a lift whenever the Boss needs it.

"We will now sing Number 40," says Rodey, drawing his trusty trombone.

You look in the book, "Great Revival Hymns No. 2," and you find that Number 40 is "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

*Do not wait until some deed of greatness you may do,
Do not wait to shed your light afar*

*To the many duties ever near you now be true,
Brighten the corner where you are.*

Chorus:

*Brighten the corner where you are,
Brighten the corner where you are,
Some one far from harbor you may guide across the bar,
Brighten the corner where you are.*

*Just above are clouded skies that you may help to clear,
Let not narrow self your way debar,
Tho into one heart alone may fall your song of cheer,
Brighten the corner where you are.*

(Chorus)

*Here for all your talent you may surely find a need,
Here reflect the bright and morning sun,
Eyes from your humble hand the bread of life may feed,
Brighten the corner where you are.*

Everybody—10,000 strong—sang it and sang it and sang

it, over and over again. The chorus, especially, was popular.

"Now," says Rodey, after a lot of this, "we'll try the chorus differently. First we'll have you folks over on the right sing one line, then the folks on the left will 'brighten a corner,' then the chorus of a thousand, back of me here, will sing the third line and the reporters will sing the last line!"

This made the Paterson gals titter right out in meeting, the idea of reporters singing a hymn before folks, but nevertheless and notwithstanding, everything went off just as Homer Rodeheaver had suggested, and darned if the last line of that chorus didn't come out with more robusto, more aplomb and more caruso than any one of the three other lines.

Sunday's Sincerity Little Questioned.

All of which is introduced to show just what the Rev. William A. Sunday can do with and for folks who are not too daddled "soot" in their ways.

Many of these press men, particularly the writer chaps from the great metropolitan newspapers, came to Paterson not to mock or to scoff or to knock particularly, but to miss no opportunity for some very gentle and very clever kidding. And here, lay-dees and gen-tel-men, at the end of ten short days, we find them joining in the choruses with vim and dash and pep, and as proud as all git out when the pretty girls of Paterson bust their kid gloves applauding and demanding encore after encore.

Representing the Sunday AMERICAN, and anxious on behalf of New Englanders to find out what manner of man is this William A. Sunday, I talked with a dozen young gentlemen of the press who have been everywhere and seen everything.

To every one of the fellows my first question was:

"Is Sunday sincere?"

"Yes," said everybody, "make no doubt about that, Billy Sunday is absolutely sincere!"

And the second question was:

"Well, is he making good? What do you think of his methods?"

The answers to this question were various. If

BILLY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE TO BOSTON

"It is not unlikely that my visit to Boston in 1916 will come at the very height of the national fight for Prohibition.

"I welcome that fight. I am the sworn, eternal, uncompromising enemy of the liquor traffic. I have been, and will go on, fighting that damnable, dirty, rotten business with all the power at my command. I shall ask no quarter from that gang, and they shall get none from me. Red whiskey and Christianity won't stay in the same skin together, and that's all there is to that. Free government cannot continue under the rule of gangsters, grafters, distillers, brewers and special interests. A house-cleaning is needed.

"A fellow asked me the other day if I thought my line of talk will go in Boston. 'Remember, Bill,' he said, 'Boston is a refined town, a cultured community!'

"I try to be natural. I have no more-pulpit manners than some others have on the streets. Just try to be folks all the time. If there is anything God loves it is folks; not the coldish, doggy aristocracy. I don't have one tone of voice in the pulpit and another when I go to the grocery.

"The way some preachers hand out the bread of life makes you realize the value of the pure food laws. If I didn't sweat out more collars than a lot of preachers I know I wouldn't get any further than they do.

"I'll give Boston hell enough before I get through. I'll give Boston all the hell in the Bible. The Lord put it there; and if Boston doesn't like it, let Boston fix it up with the Lord, not with me.

"A message for Boston? Sure!
"Boston, get right with God!"

Sunday, Says Barrington Wells, Catches Them with the Old Stuff, the Ever-New Stuff, the Stuff Discarded by "Fashionable". Preachers—the Ten Commandments of God!

Paterson Not Yet Swept Off His Feet; But Evangelist Has the Old Town Going.

roll them into a euphuistic verbiage, that verdict would be that the press men on the job at Paterson have not made up their minds. Some of them are frankly doubtful; more of them want to wait and see.

Up to yesterday, Paterson had NOT been swept off its feet by Sunday and his meetings; but the Reverend Billy has "got the old town going," and now familiar with Sunday successes elsewhere declare that he will "get" Paterson long before he is done. Twice a day the Tabernacle is jammed with humanity so that its walls bulge.

Paterson is the Lyons of America, the silk city of the United States. The 1910 census gave it a population of 125,000. It can have as many big mills as Lawrence or Lowell, but one must do Market street and Main street and Broadway and Park avenue, and the Billy Sunday meetings, and see nary a mill. What he does see is a nifty young business section covering three or four streets—instead of one, as is generally the case in New England—and including three or four department stores big enough and important enough to hold their heads up among the best.

Movie theatres? Half a dozen of them, two or three with parking accommodations for baby carriages and all showing the films you see in Boston and with the same favorite actor folk. The usual 5 and 10-cent stores, the popular chain drug stores, and the like of that. Nothing peculiar about Paterson, nothing unusual, save perhaps the unusual pulchritude of its daughters as aforesaid. Willy, just to prove that Paterson is a regular town, up to the high New England standard, Paterson has a railroad station to be ashamed of, and your spoked-wheel trolley is held up, ever and anon, as you ride about town, by the prevalent and apparently popular grade crossings of the good old Erie Railroad.

Paterson a City of Concomely Women.

They say Paterson was named after William, who was Governor of New Jersey in 1791. What struck Billy Paterson was undoubtedly the water power hereabouts, then lying idle and inviting, as the Governor got a bill through the Legislature creating the "Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures." Paterson was established, a cotton mill to start with, and after the cotton mill proved a flivver they commenced to inducing others to buy or lease mill sites and power privileges.

It may be—one does not speak positively here, for the histories are stay with their facts—it may be that if Governor Fielder pulled such a trick at Trenton in 1915, as Bill Paterson put across in 1791, the honest New Jersey men of today, far from naming a town after him, would institute impeachment proceedings.

Which is neither here nor there; the point being—by any—that the Wise Guy was on the water-power job, and the land grant job, and the wild lands job, in Jersey in them good old days, just as he was on the job similarly in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

91 Paterson Churches.

Have a look at the City Directory and you find that there are ninety-one churches in Paterson, besides the Salvation Army. There are fourteen Roman Catholic parishes, six of them for English-speaking Catholics, three German, three Italian and two Polish. The Jewish congregations number five—twenty-five years ago Nathan Barnett was Mayor of Paterson—and the Protestant churches are seventy-two. Denominationally, the larger Protestant bodies are represented as follows:

Congregationalists.....2
Episcopal.....5
Lutheran.....6
Reformed (Dutch).....9
Baptist.....11
Presbyterian.....13
Methodist Episcopal.....15
Not having the time to drop in on the pastors, I asked a nifty young business man "why," with such a heavy investment in plant and equipment and so on, "why Billy Sunday?"

And the answer of the young man—who, for all I know to the contrary, may be a very deep of an unbeliever—the young man's answer was that "nobody goes to church!"

Young Girls Fill Tabernacle.
I did not take the young gentlemen literally, and I ask you not to. I know that Paterson goes to the churches or there wouldn't be any churches. I take it that the young man meant that not enough people go to church. I believe he made the specific statement that the girls of Paterson, the young and growing girls, the girls who asked the tabernacle to the walls last Wednesday night (April 15), do not usually and regularly come to church on Sunday.

Why, then, do you reason that the

Here, folks, is the REAL "Ma" Sunday, wife of Billy's son George and mother of the evangelist's only grandchild, George, Jr.



Harriet Mason Sunday and her year-old son, George, Jr., grandson of the famous evangelist. The younger Mrs. Sunday thus becomes the genuine "Ma" Sunday. She devotes herself to husband and son, while the former "Ma" Sunday, Mrs. William A., helps in the management of Sunday affairs.

Visit to Sunday Mansion.

Having thus given Paterson the up and down, I made a particular note of today, far from naming a town after him, would institute impeachment proceedings.

I did meet the Rev. John Wallace Welch, Billy's assistant—an ordained Congregational minister, by the way—and I did see Mr. Bentley D. Ackley, who by way of being a pianist and a writer of the Jewish congregations number five—twenty-five years ago Nathan Barnett was Mayor of Paterson—and the Protestant churches are seventy-two.

And after a while I saw Ma, who was very sorry I couldn't see Pa, but who cheerfully answered every Billy Sundayish question I could think of.

And then Billy heard I was in the house and sent down word that I was to stay for dinner, and no excuses accepted.

So, having twice been given to understand that there was nothing doing, I came shortly to be seated with the entire outfit at dinner, with only Ma between me and Billy. And Billy called me "Welly," and I called him "Bill," and the man looked so worn and tired and a little stale in the way of his athletic sense overstrained, if you will—that I wouldn't have bothered him with a question personal for anything short of a pass for the party.

However, at that dinner I made an important discovery, which I now present to the world, which is sure to be surprised, if not shocked. Listen, brethren:

"Ma" Sunday takes no part whatever in the Billy Sunday meetings or enterprises.

"Ma" Sunday is NOT "the Kr-langer of the Sunday show."

Promptly Bidden to Dine.

Billy Sunday has not yet attended a single Sunday meeting in

the tabernacle at Paterson, has not received a single newspaper reporter, with the exception of yours truly and most shamefully and, in short, is unknown to Paterson outside the Sunday party.

Being introduced by the supposed "Ma" Sunday to everybody at the table, I met one George, twenty-two; Mrs. George, a very charming young lady (see photograph), and George, a very charming young lady (see photograph), and George, a very charming young lady (see photograph).

Ma's William A. Sunday was plainly confused, embarrassed, ill at ease, as it were. She smiled, but it wasn't a Sunday smile.

"Why, I suppose so," she said. "Oh, yes, my dear lady, YOU are not 'Ma' Sunday at all, you must be George."

"Stop!" said Mrs. William A. Sunday. "Stop! don't say that and, above all, don't print it in your paper. Yes! but it stands to reason that if your boy is the baby's Pa, and this little girl is your boy's son's Ma, SHE is 'Ma' Sunday and you—"

Who Is the Real "Ma"?

"Print it in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN," if you dare," said Gr—said Mrs. William A. Sunday, "and I'll see to it that you are not admitted to a single one of our meetings."

And that's why it is not made plain here that "Ma" Sunday has lost her title and was a grander

There were eighteen places at the table, all but one or two of them occupied, and one learned, by rubbing the table, that the guests of the Billy Sunday party were from A to Z, from soup to nuts, and the Sunday organization, having as a rule four big revivals every year, is kept busy the year around. In the newspaper you read mostly that Billy Sunday this and Billy Sunday that; and so many hundred hit the trail; and the collections amounted to, "God what is that so? Pretty not for Billy! and what does he do with it all?"

And so consider the organization—Rev. E. H. Emmet, who generally strikes town some six or eight weeks ahead and performs all the functions of the advance agent.

Tabernacle builder and overseer—Fred Selbert, who later sees that the building is kept immaculately clean and who looks after it day and night; sleeps in it, even.

In charge of the office, or headquarters—George Marquis Sunday, twenty-two; Mrs. Marquis, a very charming young lady (see photograph), and George, a very charming young lady (see photograph).

Helen Thompson Sunday, popularly known as "Ma," but who has passed that title to another.

Miss Frances Miller, charming, vivacious, but intensely serious; native of Iowa and resident (sometimes) of North Dakota; in charge of the work among business women.

Miss Grace Saxe of Kansas, big, cheerful, home-body girl; in full charge of Bible teaching, a very important part of the Sunday work. Half-hour Bible meetings follow Mr. Sunday's afternoon talks.

Mr. Asher, in full charge of the work in factories and shops. Holds two meetings daily, at noon. In Philadelphia conducted meetings for nurses in fifty-one out of the sixty-three hospitals.

Miss Alice Miriam Gamlin, in charge of the work among boys and girls over ten and under fourteen.

Mr. Bob Stover, caretaker; work among the men in the shops. Mr. Bob, in Paterson acting as assistant to Mrs. Asher in factories and shops.

the town to get in touch with the bunch. Has led several tough gangsters to the trail and seen 'em hit it.

Bentley D. Ackley, pianist, secretary and press agent, as noted. Rev. John Wallace Welch, Mr. Sunday's cultured assistant, as mentioned.

Homers Redeavor, director of the choir and handsome young leading man of the company.

Then there is the REAL "Ma" Sunday, much prettier than her picture, who was Harriet Mason of Waterloo, Iowa.

I am quite conscious that one or two members of the party may have been overlooked—"Ma" even brings along a housekeeper who has "been with us everywhere," but the idea is to make plain that the Billy Sunday mission is far from being a "one-man show."

Out at Winona Lake, Indiana, where the Sundays have a permanent address, are Billy Sunday, Jr., thirteen, and Paul Sunday, seven years old, going to school every day, and (as a rule) doing as they are bid by their only sister, Helen, now Mrs. H. P. Haines. Mrs. Haines is the wife of the publisher of the Sturgis (Mich.) Journal.

I asked Mrs. William A. Sunday how soon we may expect to see and hear her husband in Boston and I learned that next in order for Sunday meetings are:

Omaha.
Syracuse.
Trenton.
Baltimore.
Boston.

With two meetings in the Fall and two in the Spring, this would bring Mr. Sunday to Boston about one year from now. He wants to make Boston in the Fall, however, would visit the Hub fresh from the Summer of 1916 at Winona Lake. It is likely, therefore, indeed, more than likely—that another city is to be added to the above list.

And concerning Boston and Billy Sunday, there is but one question in my mind.

Will he last?

Can he keep it up?

This man throws every atom of his being into his efforts for the Redeemer. His work is the most exhausting in the world.

He sat at the dinner table colorless, tired, worn. The only smile that lightened his counte-

nance came as he stopped on the way from the dining room for a moment with King Baby. Paterson has followed too closely in my opinion much too closely—the campaign at Philadelphia. Billy Sunday should right now be loafing and inviting his soul at Winona Lake, where you shave Saturday night, own a Gillette, or go without.

But let's be beating it down to Paterson's Broadway, and the tabernacle; we'll want to get seats. Tonight's the night the girls march over from the Army, five thousand strong.

They've stuck this big unpaid tabernacle up between the brick mansion of Aronson, wealthy silk manufacturer, and another big residence in the Back Bay of Paterson, a section of the houses, set well back from the street.

Street cars and trolley houses are already headed tabernaclewards, though it is not yet 7 o'clock. In the immediate neighborhood are refreshment and lemonade stands, two of them with dining tents, quite like Circus Day.

We get in, thanks to a pass O. K'd by son George, and we find a place on the platform itself, at a special table.

The great building fills rapidly. Finally, the Business Girls troop in—they say 2,000 are about to fill the reserved sections, swarm upon the stage with choristers and organists and pressmen, and even drop Indiana-fashion on to the sidewalk before the pulpit.

There are songs—many of them and finally you hear and see Billy Sunday.

Everybody is more or less familiar with the Sunday methods,

He Will Awaken Omaha, Syracuse, Trenton, Baltimore, Then On to Boston.

and matter. There will be no attempt here, therefore, to print his sermon on "The Backslider." This was his Wednesday night topic. The sermon was a human, moving appeal to "Stick!" One might have chosen a different topic for these thousands of girls, come to their first "Sunday" meeting, but plainly they enjoyed it. You noted their earnestness. You longed to be yourself an orator, with a Message.

You tried to decide who, in Boston, looks like Billy Sunday. The best-known citizen of the Hub who looks at all like the ball player—evangelist is Joseph A. Dennison, the attorney. When Billy is in response, calm, dignified, he looks not unlike Joe Dennison. When Billy begins to cut up, to twist his mouth and "play ball" in the pulpit, he reminds you of Eddie Foy, the actor.

Wherein lies Sunday's success? In the humble opinion of one American citizen, one in a hundred million, whose name appears in no Who's Who or Directory of Directors or Social Register, Billy Sunday strikes them, and wins them, and holds them, because he sticks around the neighborhood of the Ten Commandments.

Sunday doesn't discuss: "Is Sunday Night?" He talks about "Drunkards and Drunkenness!" Sunday announces no Sunday morning "fasts" on "The Psychology of Art"; he blames away at the adulterer!

"This man prepares no essay on 'Woman's Place in Politics,' but chooses rather to speak plainly about divorce, respect for parents,

man's duty toward his children, toward God, toward the State. The "old-fashioned stuff"; the stuff that your grandfather and your grandmother heard from the pulpit; the stuff that grips Jesus the Son of God, who came down from heaven to offer Himself as the Redeemer of mankind, who died upon the cross, who was laid in the tomb, who arose again from the dead and ascended into heaven!"

"Old" stuff, but ever new, as has been proved in Philadelphia and seven other cities, and is being proved now in Paterson, New Jersey.

He's handing it out to them this afternoon, talking to men only on "Chicken Come Home to Roost!" He will be handing it out to them tomorrow, and the next day, and so on to the end. If he doesn't leave Paterson better than he found it, why, that will be a miracle, too.

I asked Bill for a message to bring back to Boston, and he said: "You will find it printed here. I hope Mr. William A. Sunday—that was—that was a bit more careful of her good name and that when he comes to Boston to fight the devil the evangelist will be clothed plumb full of pep."

Which reminds me of a typical "Sundayism": "People come to me and say: 'Mr. Sunday, you work so hard I worry about you.' Great God! You are so lazy I worry about you. The indifference of a lot of people amounts to me forty million times more than my energy amounts you."

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

PAUL REVERE'S CHOICE
Would Have Been a
HARLEY-DAVIDSON

If there had been motorcycles in the year 1775, the same as now, Paul Revere would, no doubt, have made history on a "Harley-Davidson" instead of a horse. He could have made his famous ride on a Harley-Davidson motorcycle in much less than an hour, whereas it took him the greater part of the night.

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Immediate Deliveries
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Some of the most wonderful trades in used machines ever offered.

1914 7 h. p. Thor, fully equipped	 \$190
2-speed	 \$190
1913 7 h. p. Thor, fully equipped	 \$150 to \$185
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Should be cleaned with a wash rather than with kerosene. The wash will not only clean the machine but will also keep it in good condition. The wash will also keep the machine in good condition. The wash will also keep the machine in good condition.

THE INDIAN
IS THE FINAL WORD IN MOTORCYCLES.

Should be cleaned with a wash rather than with kerosene. The wash will not only clean the machine but will also keep it in good condition. The wash will also keep the machine in good condition. The wash will also keep the machine in good condition.

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For this sale \$25.00 CASH OR CREDIT. Don't miss this opportunity. Don't miss this opportunity. Don't miss this opportunity.

BICYCLE TIRES
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TIRE SUPPLY CO.

CAPT. EVERS INJURED AND FORCED TO QUIT GAME

MARANVILLE AND SCHMIDT CARRYING CRIPPLED CAPTAIN JOHNNY EVERS OF THE BRAVES FROM THE FIELD IN YESTERDAY'S GAME



PHOTO © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEADER OF THE WORLD CHAMPIONS IS BADLY HURT WINNING GAME

Evers Laughs at His Injury, but Doctor Sounds Warning

Johanny Ever, the Braves' captain, who was injured in the eighth inning of yesterday's game with the Dodgers left for his home in Troy, N. Y., late last night. He believes he will be back in the lineup in a short time, and when seen on the train said:

I was unfortunate to be injured so early in the season, when the club needs my services. In sliding into second base, I caught my left foot in the bag and caused an injury to my left ankle. I do not believe that the injury will prove a serious one, and hope to be back fighting for pennant honors with the rest of the boys inside of a few days.

Manager Stallings, who saw Evers shortly before he left for Troy, gave out the following statement at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where he is staying:

Every injury is met of a serious nature, and I do not believe that he will be out of our lineup for more than three days. I expect him to join the club in Philadelphia Thursday, when we meet Pat Moran's team in the first of a series of games abroad.

Eddie Fitzpatrick, the former Toronto player, will do the honors at second base in the absence of Evers.

Dr. Edward O'Brien, who attended Evers, is not so sure that Johnny will be able to play ball by Thursday. He said:

Ever's left ankle is sprained. One tendon was out of place, but it was thrown back. Ever's injured leg was put under an X-ray and it was discovered that a small bone had been splintered. This was set properly. I think that it will be two weeks before Ever's will be able to take his old place at second base for the Braves.

The Braves have broken into the winning in the race for the NL pennant, but their 5 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday afternoon at Fenway Park was made by the Braves in the fifth inning. It was a cheap run. "Red" Smith hit a line drive to the left field bank that was good for two bases. Maranville's tap in front of the plate advanced him to third.

Johnny Evers, captain and second baseman, was badly injured and the Braves were robbed of his yeoman service in the next game. Evers sustained a bad sprain in his left ankle in the eighth inning, when he slid into second base. The plucky captain failed to rise after his slide and was unable to play in the next game.

The players of the "Rans" in the stands realised something had happened, most of them fearing that Evers had been struck.

The players of both teams surged around the Braves' captain while the fans sat nervously in the stands. The Braves' manager, John McGraw, was with Evers and when it became known that it was a sprain, the spectators began to cheer.

DODGERS EASY VICTORY.

The Dodgers were easy victims in the seventh, only three men facing Crutcher. Smith got his second hit, and Evers, who had been hit by Crutcher could not advance him.

The Dodgers made their one run splash in the eighth inning. Hummer, who had been hit by Crutcher, singled. O'Mara followed with a

BRAVES PLAYED GREAT BALL.

The Braves played championship baseball, the brand that enabled them to make their phenomenal win in last year's season. Every member of the team was very much alive and nearly every one had something to do with the first victory of the

single that sent Hummell to second Hummell then led off the base but fell asleep for Goway and Marvonne easily caught him and threw off the bag. Myers followed with a single to centre and O'Nara walked to third. Schuets walked and the bases were full.

At this point Manager Stallings took Crutcher out of the box and

Paul Strand relieved him. Wheat hit a high bouncer that Strand recovered. "I was a little off," he said. "I had no he throw to first, but Wheat beat the throw. Myers and Schulte advanced."

Wheat Daubert at bat and the bases all occupied, it was expected that one or more runs would result, but Wheat hit the second ball pitched directly at him. "I was off," he said. "I took up his duties."

STRAND PULLS OUT OF HOLE.
One man was out and the bases were fully occupied by Dodgers. Strand worked hard and got out of the hole with only one run chalked up against him. Aitchison also lasted seven innings and was then relieved by Rian. Aitchison has always been a hard worker.

Hagan had taken up the duties on the mound for the Dodgers, and he was hit hard. Moran walked. Every time he came to bat, he hit the ball in front of the plate. McCarthy threw to second in time to force Moran.

Connolly batted for Cather and scored a hit. O'Mara, partially

to right field that was good for two bases. Myers hit a short fly to right, but Moran made a fine catch. Joe Schuchla rapped a single to left. Moran reached third but he was misplayed there when Wheat flied out to Moran.

BRAYES OFF IN ORDER.

Moran led off for the Braves, but

he was called out on strikes. Moran did not like the looks of the third one either, so he took a few more swings. Evers fled out to centre and Ted Cather was called out on strikes.

The Dodgers went out in order in the second inning. The Braves got three straight putouts of the Braves by tapping a single to right.

McCarthy singled for the Dodgers

Schmidt, Mace going to third came through with his third strike and scored the ex-Philly. This ended the inning by being caught stealing.

BROOKLYN
P... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 P
M... 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 P
W... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 P
H... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 P
E... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 P
R... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 P

[illegible]

After two were out in the fourth inning, Daubert and Cutshaw hit for base drives, but Stengel could not catch the ball. Evers was in the order in their half of the season. McCarthy started the fifth inning

for the Dodgers with a two-base
swing last second when as far as he
knew -- for Kirschbaum struck out.
Kirschbaum pitched to Schmidt, and My-
ers also fanned.

The first tally of the contest was

Batter	At Bats	Runs	Hits	RBI's
Tolson	4	0	1	0
Wagner	4	0	0	0
Kirschbaum	4	0	0	0
Schmidt	4	0	0	0
Myers	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Alton	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Starnes	4	0	0	0
McGowan	4	0	0	0
Bray	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Adams	4	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	0	0
Shaw	4	0	0	0
Ward	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
McCoy	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Reese	4	0	0	0
Thames	4	0	0	0
Spencer	4	0	0	0
Gray	4	0	0	0
Lewis	4	0	0	0
Clegg	4	0	0	0
Tracy	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Alton	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Starnes	4	0	0	0
McGowan	4	0	0	0
Bray	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Adams	4	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	0	0
Shaw	4	0	0	0
Ward	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
McCoy	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Reese	4	0	0	0
Thames	4	0	0	0
Spencer	4	0	0	0
Gray	4	0	0	0
Lewis	4	0	0	0
Clegg	4	0	0	0
Tracy	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Alton	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Starnes	4	0	0	0
McGowan	4	0	0	0
Bray	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Adams	4	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	0	0
Shaw	4	0	0	0
Ward	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
McCoy	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Reese	4	0	0	0
Thames	4	0	0	0
Spencer	4	0	0	0
Gray	4	0	0	0
Lewis	4	0	0	0
Clegg	4	0	0	0
Tracy	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Alton	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Starnes	4	0	0	0
McGowan	4	0	0	0
Bray	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Adams	4	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	0	0
Shaw	4	0	0	0
Ward	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
McCoy	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Reese	4	0	0	0
Thames	4	0	0	0
Spencer	4	0	0	0
Gray	4	0	0	0
Lewis	4	0	0	0
Clegg	4	0	0	0
Tracy	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Alton	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Starnes	4	0	0	0
McGowan	4	0	0	0
Bray	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Adams	4	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	0	0
Shaw	4	0	0	0
Ward	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
McCoy	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Reese	4	0	0	0
Thames	4	0	0	0
Spencer	4	0	0	0
Gray	4	0	0	0
Lewis	4	0	0	0
Clegg	4	0	0	0
Tracy	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Alton	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Starnes	4	0	0	0
McGowan	4	0		

**RALLY IN NINTH | MACFARLAND,
WON 7-5 GAME | BIKE STAR, DIES
FOR RED SOX | FROM STABBING**

[illegible]

By A. H. MITCHELL
WASHINGTON, D. C. April 17.—(U.S.) Lewis, the licia Brummel left-fielder of the Red Sox, won a most exciting game of ball from Washington here this afternoon, cracking out a single in the ninth inning against the great Walter John Brown, who had just been called back to the game after a 10-day suspension. The score was tied at 3-3 and there were two out and two men on the bases when Johnson

walked to the box amid thunderous applause from the assembled spectators.

Lewis, with a called ball and caught by the square men, swung his arms as above it he centre and in an instant Wagner and speaker had agreed.

"I was T I go," said the pitcher could do nothing with Shore in the last half hour of play, getting a run and three hits from facing him.

The box had the game well over; seven were down. Henry took the eighth put on steam and fanned himself. The crowd roared at the pitcher's ball which was under his foot.

reached first safely and then Porter and Milan separated and then tied up

[illegible][illegible]

White Scott ran to third. Cady drew the next ball, but the batter was killed with a wild pitch. The next ball was a high fly, and the next two sent easy ones to the outfield.

With one down in the third Hooper was safe on Morgana's fumble, but he was not stealing. Hooper and Spinkner fled to Mueller.

On Mueller's first ball, Cady made a great catch of Hooper's foul up in the air. On Mueller's second ball, Cady made a single past Darwin. Roskell, who was there to be a witness to the Washington club, and is willing to bet with Cady that he will be a member of the board for two basas and McJride secured his first base.

On Mueller's third ball, Cady made a vigorous protest, but he was not allowed to be lifted to Spinkner. Scott and Porter were safe.

The score was tied. Lewis began the fourth, but he was out. Cady, who was hit by a pitched ball,

Washington High 12, Weidling High 1
Hearns High 11, Marlboro 1
Hearns High 10, Richmond 4
Hearns High 9, Central Falls 8
Hearns Academy 6

JESS WILLARD

Presented by
JOHN MAULVIAN
KIDNEY

PATRIOTS' NIGHT, APRIL 19
8 o'clock

18 BIG WASHINGTON ROUTES
Public sale of tickets and
seats at 10 o'clock
at the School Street, Room 8.
Remember our ladies and their
friends.



Many Strikeouts in Milton-Thayer Game

Petion of Milton Academy fanned fifteen men and Blanson of Thayer Academy struck out fifteen in an evening game between these two school nines at Milton. The winning team was scored by Wolverton, who was home on a three-bagger by Thayer, giving the game to Milton by a score of 1 to 0.

The score

MILTON		THAYER ACADEMY	
1	0	1	0
2	0	1	0
3	0	1	0
4	0	1	0
5	0	1	0
6	0	1	0
7	0	1	0
8	0	1	0
9	0	1	0
10	0	1	0
11	0	1	0
12	0	1	0
13	0	1	0
14	0	1	0
15	0	1	0
16	0	1	0
17	0	1	0
18	0	1	0
19	0	1	0
20	0	1	0
21	0	1	0
22	0	1	0
23	0	1	0
24	0	1	0
25	0	1	0
26	0	1	0
27	0	1	0
28	0	1	0
29	0	1	0
30	0	1	0
31	0	1	0
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98	0	1	0
99	0	1	0
100	0	1	0

Today's Baseball Summary

[illegible]

St. John's Catholic Club Is Winner

[illegible]

JESS WILLARD
(TENNIS) (L-37)
20. 1930-1931

A great catch of Henry's foul up against the fence. McElroy slashed a single past Jervin. Hostling, who was in the best hitter on the Washington team, is willing to bet on it. He drove the ball to the score board for two bases. McElroy scored, but the play was very close and left me a vigorous protest. McElroy fled to Scott and Foster and the crowd was in a great state of excitement.

The score was tied. Lewis began the fourth inning with a foul ball. Hobbs was hit by a pitched ball.

NO PICTURE
JOHN L. SULLIVAN
MEXICO
PATRIOTS' NIGHT, APRIL 19
5 PICTURES
18 BIG WRESTLING BOUTS
Public sale of tickets all day
Monday at Arena. Box office
at Mc School Street, Room 5.
(Tickets reserved for ladies and their escorts)

ROOKIE'S HOMER BEATS WHITE SOX

Frank Severid, Brown Recruit, Lifts Ball Over Fence with Count 3 and 2.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. April 11.—White Sox have today by defeating Chicago by a score of 9 to 5 in a thrilling rally. Both hurlers pitched brilliant ball each. Walker, at the bat, in the eighth, doubled, and Severid, who was out, while Hank Severid, with the count three and none, hit the ball over the left field fence for a home run, winning the game.

ST. LOUIS White Sox, 9; Chicago, 5. **ST. LOUIS** White Sox, 9; Chicago, 5. **ST. LOUIS** White Sox, 9; Chicago, 5.

Detroit Shut Out Clevelands, 6 to 0

NAVY FIELD, Detroit, Mich. April 11.—Detroit made it an even break with Cleveland today when Dean Dugan, backed by strong support, shut out the Indians, 6 to 0. "Timely" hitting and a strong team effort were the features of the contest. Detroit's pitchers were in perfect control at all times.

DETROIT White Sox, 6; Cleveland, 0. **DETROIT** White Sox, 6; Cleveland, 0. **DETROIT** White Sox, 6; Cleveland, 0.

Yankees Have Easy Time with Mackmen

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Poot Knickerbocker, who followed, was equally sure. The Yankees had a very easy time with the Mackmen today, winning by a score of 10 to 3.

PHILADELPHIA Yankees, 10; Mackmen, 3. **PHILADELPHIA** Yankees, 10; Mackmen, 3. **PHILADELPHIA** Yankees, 10; Mackmen, 3.

Worcester Academy Is Easy Winner

WORCESTER, April 11.—Worcester Academy opened its season here today by defeating Boston Academy, 10 to 0. The game was a very easy one for Worcester.

WORCESTER Worcester Academy, 10; Boston Academy, 0. **WORCESTER** Worcester Academy, 10; Boston Academy, 0. **WORCESTER** Worcester Academy, 10; Boston Academy, 0.

Stevens Wins in Pitchers' Battle

NEW YORK, April 11.—Stevens today won the pitchers' battle by defeating New York University, 10 to 0. The game was a very easy one for Stevens.

NEW YORK Stevens, 10; New York University, 0. **NEW YORK** Stevens, 10; New York University, 0. **NEW YORK** Stevens, 10; New York University, 0.

Buffalo Shuts Out Lawrence by 3 to 0 Score

LAWRENCE, April 11.—Buffalo of the International League, opened the season here today, by defeating Lawrence of New England League, 3 to 0.

BUFFALO Buffalo, 3; Lawrence, 0. **BUFFALO** Buffalo, 3; Lawrence, 0. **BUFFALO** Buffalo, 3; Lawrence, 0.

BUFFALO Buffalo, 3; Lawrence, 0. **BUFFALO** Buffalo, 3; Lawrence, 0. **BUFFALO** Buffalo, 3; Lawrence, 0.

Wakefield Outclassed by Medford, 14 to 3

MEDFORD, April 11.—Medford today won a very easy game with Wakefield, 14 to 3. The game was a very easy one for Medford.

MEDFORD Medford, 14; Wakefield, 3. **MEDFORD** Medford, 14; Wakefield, 3. **MEDFORD** Medford, 14; Wakefield, 3.

Brooklyn Feds Upset Buffalo

BUFFALO, April 11.—Brooklyn today won a very easy game with Buffalo, 10 to 0. The game was a very easy one for Brooklyn.

BUFFALO Brooklyn, 10; Buffalo, 0. **BUFFALO** Brooklyn, 10; Buffalo, 0. **BUFFALO** Brooklyn, 10; Buffalo, 0.

St. Louis Federals Lose to Chicago, 4-1

ST. LOUIS, Mo. April 11.—Chicago won the opening game in St. Louis today, by defeating the Federals, 4 to 1. The game was a very easy one for Chicago.

ST. LOUIS Chicago, 4; Federals, 1. **ST. LOUIS** Chicago, 4; Federals, 1. **ST. LOUIS** Chicago, 4; Federals, 1.

Newark Feds Win from Baltimore, 5-1

NEWARK, N. J. April 11.—Newark today won a very easy game with Baltimore, 5 to 1. The game was a very easy one for Newark.

NEWARK Newark, 5; Baltimore, 1. **NEWARK** Newark, 5; Baltimore, 1. **NEWARK** Newark, 5; Baltimore, 1.

Bike Season Opens Tomorrow Three Champs at Beach Oval

The season of bicycle racing at the Beach Oval will open tomorrow with three champions.

BEACH OVAL Three champions will compete in the opening race. **BEACH OVAL** Three champions will compete in the opening race. **BEACH OVAL** Three champions will compete in the opening race.

BEACH OVAL Three champions will compete in the opening race. **BEACH OVAL** Three champions will compete in the opening race. **BEACH OVAL** Three champions will compete in the opening race.

Tufts Wins Long Drawn Out Game from Navy, 6 to 4

ANNAPOLIS, Md. April 11.—Tufts won from the Navy this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4 in a long drawn out game of basketball. The game was a very easy one for Tufts.

ANNAPOLIS Tufts, 6; Navy, 4. **ANNAPOLIS** Tufts, 6; Navy, 4. **ANNAPOLIS** Tufts, 6; Navy, 4.

Holy Cross Defeated by Amherst, 5 to 2

AMHERST, April 11.—Amherst today won a very easy game with Holy Cross, 5 to 2. The game was a very easy one for Amherst.

AMHERST Amherst, 5; Holy Cross, 2. **AMHERST** Amherst, 5; Holy Cross, 2. **AMHERST** Amherst, 5; Holy Cross, 2.

Yale Freshman Holds Opponents to 1 Hit

NEW HAVEN, Ct. April 11.—The Yale Freshman today held his opponents to only one hit in a very easy game.

NEW HAVEN Yale Freshman, 1; Opponents, 0. **NEW HAVEN** Yale Freshman, 1; Opponents, 0. **NEW HAVEN** Yale Freshman, 1; Opponents, 0.

Waltham High 13, Marlboro High 1

WALTHAM, Mass. April 11.—Waltham High today won a very easy game with Marlboro High, 13 to 1. The game was a very easy one for Waltham.

WALTHAM Waltham High, 13; Marlboro High, 1. **WALTHAM** Waltham High, 13; Marlboro High, 1. **WALTHAM** Waltham High, 13; Marlboro High, 1.

Phillies Swamp The Giants, 7-1

PAT MORAN'S QUAKERS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK AND REMAIN AT TOP OF LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The great Mathewson was humiliated by the Phillies today being knocked out of the mound in three innings. The final score was 7 to 1. Cravath's terrific home run drive in the first inning, when he sent Thurnett home ahead of him, heralded the tidings of Mathewson's downfall. The leading feature was a superb one-armed catch by Becker against the fence.

NEW YORK Phillies, 7; Giants, 1. **NEW YORK** Phillies, 7; Giants, 1. **NEW YORK** Phillies, 7; Giants, 1.

Pirates Rally and Beat Out the Reds

CINCINNATI, O. April 11.—The Pirates rallied in the seventh inning to beat out the Reds, 5 to 2. The game was a very easy one for the Pirates.

CINCINNATI Pirates, 5; Reds, 2. **CINCINNATI** Pirates, 5; Reds, 2. **CINCINNATI** Pirates, 5; Reds, 2.

Cardinals Rally Beats Cubs, 7-4

CHICAGO, April 11.—The Cardinals rallied today to beat the Cubs, 7 to 4. The game was a very easy one for the Cardinals.

CHICAGO Cardinals, 7; Cubs, 4. **CHICAGO** Cardinals, 7; Cubs, 4. **CHICAGO** Cardinals, 7; Cubs, 4.

Rogers Loses to Central Falls, 10-8

NEWPORT, April 11.—Rogers today lost a very easy game with Central Falls, 10 to 8. The game was a very easy one for Central Falls.

NEWPORT Central Falls, 10; Rogers, 8. **NEWPORT** Central Falls, 10; Rogers, 8. **NEWPORT** Central Falls, 10; Rogers, 8.

Cambridge Latin Beats Dean Second

FRANKLIN, April 11.—Cambridge Latin today won a very easy game with Dean Second, 10 to 0. The game was a very easy one for Cambridge Latin.

FRANKLIN Cambridge Latin, 10; Dean Second, 0. **FRANKLIN** Cambridge Latin, 10; Dean Second, 0. **FRANKLIN** Cambridge Latin, 10; Dean Second, 0.

Woman Champion Praises Bowling as Winter Sport

MRS. ROY BOOTH, Champion Women Bowler, says that bowling is a very easy and profitable winter sport.

MRS. ROY BOOTH Mrs. Roy Booth, champion women bowler, says that bowling is a very easy and profitable winter sport. **MRS. ROY BOOTH** Mrs. Roy Booth, champion women bowler, says that bowling is a very easy and profitable winter sport. **MRS. ROY BOOTH** Mrs. Roy Booth, champion women bowler, says that bowling is a very easy and profitable winter sport.

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CADETS OUTCLASS HARVARD PLAYERS

CRIMSON TEAM GIVES WIERD EXHIBITION AND LOSES GAME BY 9-2 SCORE.

WEST POINT, N. Y. April 11.—Harvard was badly outplayed today by the Cadets of West Point, 9 to 2. The game was a very easy one for the Cadets.

WEST POINT Cadets, 9; Harvard, 2. **WEST POINT** Cadets, 9; Harvard, 2. **WEST POINT** Cadets, 9; Harvard, 2.

Brown Completely Outclasses Bears

PROVIDENCE, April 11.—Princeton today won a very easy game with Brown, 10 to 0. The game was a very easy one for Princeton.

PROVIDENCE Princeton, 10; Brown, 0. **PROVIDENCE** Princeton, 10; Brown, 0. **PROVIDENCE** Princeton, 10; Brown, 0.

Morris Heights Beats St. George

NEW YORK, April 11.—Morris Heights today won a very easy game with St. George, 10 to 0. The game was a very easy one for Morris Heights.

NEW YORK Morris Heights, 10; St. George, 0. **NEW YORK** Morris Heights, 10; St. George, 0. **NEW YORK** Morris Heights, 10; St. George, 0.

Tiger Seniors Win

PRINCETON, April 11.—The seniors today won a very easy game with the freshmen, 10 to 0. The game was a very easy one for the seniors.

PRINCETON Seniors, 10; Freshmen, 0. **PRINCETON** Seniors, 10; Freshmen, 0. **PRINCETON** Seniors, 10; Freshmen, 0.

Dick Sears Aids Harvard Ball Team

"Movie" Man Inspires Diamond Stars

DICK SEARS TAKING "MOVIES" OF HARVARD BALL TEAM AND TWO PLAYS.



When Dick Sears sets up his moving picture machine before a practice game of baseball in which the

WINCHESTER BOY

Griffith Claims

NEW YORK—It was the boys that twenty-five million pairs of eyes in the United States will see them before the season's first weekly runs the line.

Just about then, Bear, says, teams begin to take notice and they are though life depended upon every move.

But the new pitchers step into the box for the first time, the feeling that one-fourth of the population in the United States is watching them, will note form and take account of delivery, cause the hurler's motion to be a part of the action in the mind that inspires the athlete to tremendous effort, He

[illegible]

the unfortunate player to the disadvantage of himself and his teammates. If his thoughts are not pleasant, therefore, the great effort in the game will be lost and track preminence.

It is a good thing to know when they have a good thing, and the next day the movie may be their last permanent employment as athletic leaders.

MAY BE PERMANENT FEATURE.

The movie man may in future accompany each crew on the river, every cross country run, all baseball and football tryouts.

This latter phase is what might be called the by-product of the movie, and should result in fewer mistakes and thoughts "bonehead" plays.

John E. Danks, Jr., 1415 E. 12th St., Minneapolis, Minn., was the first to win the 100-yard dash at the annual meet of the Minnesota Athletic Union, held at the University of Minnesota, April 17. Dean Academy won the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard dash, the 400-yard dash, the 800-yard dash, the 1,600-yard dash, the 3,200-yard dash, the 6,400-yard dash, the 12,800-yard dash, the 25,600-yard dash, the 51,200-yard dash, the 102,400-yard dash, the 204,800-yard dash, the 409,600-yard dash, the 819,200-yard dash, the 1,638,400-yard dash, the 3,276,800-yard dash, the 6,553,600-yard dash, the 13,107,200-yard dash, the 26,214,400-yard dash, the 52,428,800-yard dash, the 104,857,600-yard dash, the 209,715,200-yard dash, the 419,430,400-yard dash, the 838,860,800-yard dash, the 1,677,721,600-yard dash, the 3,355,443,200-yard dash, the 6,710,886,400-yard dash, the 13,421,772,800-yard dash, the 26,843,545,600-yard dash, the 53,687,091,200-yard dash, the 107,374,182,400-yard dash, the 214,748,364,800-yard dash, the 429,496,729,600-yard dash, the 858,993,459,200-yard dash, the 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash, the 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash, the 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash, the 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash, the 27,487,790,694,400-yard dash, the 54,975,581,388,800-yard dash, the 109,951,162,777,600-yard dash, the 219,902,325,555,200-yard dash, the 439,804,651,110,400-yard dash, the 879,609,302,220,800-yard dash, the 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard dash, the 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash, the 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash, the 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash, the 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash, the 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash, the 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash, the 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash, the 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard dash, the 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash, the 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard dash, the 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash, the 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash, the 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash, the 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash, the 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash, the 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash, the 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard dash, the 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash, the 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard dash, the 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard dash, the 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard dash, the 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard dash, the 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard dash, the 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard dash, the 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard dash, the 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard dash, the 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash, the 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard dash, the 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard dash, the 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard dash, the 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-yard dash, the 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-yard dash, the 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-yard dash, the 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400-yard dash, the 60,446,290,980,731,458,735,308,800-yard dash, the 120,892,581,961,462,917,470,617,600-yard dash, the 241,785,163,922,925,834,941,235,200-yard dash, the 483,570,327,845,851,669,882,470,400-yard dash, the 967,140,655,691,703,339,764,940,800-yard dash, the 1,934,281,311,383,406,679,529,881,600-yard dash, the 3,868,562,622,766,813,359,059,763,200-yard dash, the 7,737,125,245,533,626,718,119,526,400-yard dash, the 15,474,250,491,067,253,436,239,052,800-yard dash, the 30,948,500,982,134,506,872,478,105,600-yard dash, the 61,897,001,964,269,013,744,956,211,200-yard dash, the 123,794,003,928,538,027,489,912,422,400-yard dash, the 247,588,007,857,076,054,979,824,844,800-yard dash, the 495,176,015,714,152,109,959,849,689,600-yard dash, the 990,352,031,428,304,219,919,699,379,200-yard dash, the 1,980,704,062,856,608,439,839,398,758,400-yard dash, the 3,961,408,125,713,216,879,678,797,516,800-yard dash, the 7,922,816,251,426,433,759,357,595,033,600-yard dash, the 15,845,632,502,852,867,518,715,190,067,200-yard dash, the 31,691,265,005,705,735,037,430,380,134,400-yard dash, the 63,382,530,011,411,470,074,860,760,268,800-yard dash, the 126,765,060,022,822,940,149,721,720,537,600-yard dash, the 253,530,120,045,645,880,299,443,441,075,200-yard dash, the 507,060,240,091,291,760,598,886,882,150,400-yard dash, the 1,014,120,480,182,583,521,197,773,764,300,800-yard dash, the 2,028,240,960,365,167,042,395,547,528,601,600-yard dash, the 4,056,481,920,730,334,084,791,095,057,203,200-yard dash, the 8,112,963,841,460,668,169,582,180,114,406,400-yard dash, the 16,225,927,682,921,336,339,164,360,228,812,800-yard dash, the 32,451,855,365,842,672,678,328,720,457,625,600-yard dash, the 64,903,710,731,685,345,356,657,440,915,251,200-yard dash, the 129,807,421,463,370,690,713,314,880,183,002,400-yard dash, the 259,614,842,926,741,381,426,628,640,366,004,800-yard dash, the 519,229,685,853,482,762,853,257,280,732,009,600-yard dash, the 1,038,459,371,706,965,525,707,514,560,146,419,200-yard dash, the 2,076,918,743,413,931,051,415,029,120,292,838,400-yard dash, the 4,153,837,486,827,862,102,830,058,240,585,676,800-yard dash, the 8,307,674,973,655,724,205,660,116,117,113,353,600-yard dash, the 16,615,349,947,311,448,411,320,232,226,266,707,200-yard dash, the 33,230,699,894,622,896,822,640,464,452,533,414,400-yard dash, the 66,461,399,789,245,793,645,280,928,905,066,828,800-yard dash, the 132,922,799,578,491,587,290,561,857,810,133,657,600-yard dash, the 265,845,599,156,983,174,581,123,715,620,

H. S. of Commerce
Losses to Salem High

SALFEM, April 17.—Salem High basketball team, in its season here today by defeating High School of Commerce, 29-17. The score of 4 to 1, Pitner (High) of the name of the team, in last, in which Salem scored four points in the first half, and a pitcher, battle between Gladys of Boston and Salfem of Salem.

Williams Track
Squad Counts 22

CRAIG KENNEDY
 Eugene B. Reed returns to the wireless one better in his latest detective story in *May Cosmopolitan*. He uses the water as a medium of communication between ships and planes, and he plays up several of the water bugs in the magazine. There is even more than usual excitement in it.

PENROD
 "Penrod's Bad Day" was some day. It started

ATHALIE
 Her loved one returns to Athalie after a four years' absence. What will happen? Can this most fascinating and most unusual of Robert W. Chambers' heroines return to her lover? Does she wish to? No one will want to miss this great story.

OWEN JOHNSON
 is a welcome com to

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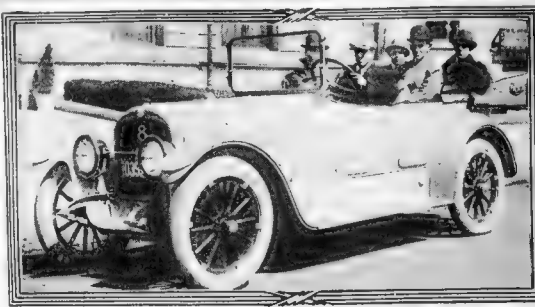
you are not sure to take a European trip. You can get all of the delights with much less expense without leaving the good old U. S. A. Read George Ade's fable in *May Cosmopolitan*, "The Man Who Wanted His Europe." It's a peach!

ing's Greatest Magazine

AMERICAN CLUB WOMEN TO BUILD MEMORIAL MILE

Pope John has been elected president of the American Club of Women, which is organized for the purpose of building a memorial mile in honor of the late Pope John. The club is composed of women of all ages and is interested in all matters pertaining to the improvement of the city. The memorial mile is to be built on the route from the city hall to the harbor, and is to be dedicated to the memory of Pope John, who died recently. The club is now working on plans for the building of the mile, and expects to have it completed by the end of the year.

FINE, POWERFUL, ATTRACTIVE CAR PAINTED IN SOFT GRAY WITH SATIN FINISH



Conrad Smith and his sales force in the eight-cylinder Cole.

RUNNING ON SCHEDULE TIME

Inner-Tubes Are Thicker Than Ever

The inner-tubes of the new Cole cars are thicker than ever, and this is one of the reasons why they run so smoothly and so long. The inner-tubes are made of a special material which is stronger and more durable than the old ones. This makes the tires last longer and gives the car a smoother ride. The new inner-tubes are also easier to install and remove, which is a great convenience for the driver. The Cole cars are known for their reliability and durability, and the new inner-tubes are a big part of that.

PHENOMENAL BUSINESS.
Roads retail orders for Cole Brothers cars booked at the Boston Automobile Show, January 1, are now well towards the 400 mark. It is fairly apparent that the Cole Brothers Motor Company are doing a phenomenal business. This is due to the fact that the Cole cars are known for their reliability and durability, and the new inner-tubes are a big part of that.

Inter-State "The Thousand Dollar Car"

Power With Economy

The quiet overhead valve motor guarantees you more power than you will ever need. No matter how much power you use, it is economical.

Every power impulse of the Inter-State overhead valve motor is delivered directly over the piston. Every particle of gas that enters the firing chamber is used to drive the car. There are no pockets where gas can be wasted.

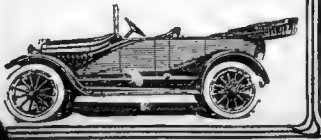
This guarantees more real horse-power delivered to the rear wheels with less gasoline than any other type of four-cylinder motor.

There are three reasons why you should own an Inter-State:
Power-with Economy-is only one essential we offer, and you want.
The Inter-State is selling strictly on merit, and "value received."
We can prove to you the wonderful power of this car.

Suggest Your Own Test!

Complete! Equipped, \$1000—o. b. Motor, Indiana

Inter-State Motor Co. (Builders) Muncie, Indiana
CHARLES MOTOR CO.,
(Distributors)
940 Commonwealth Av.,
BOSTON, MASS.



MAKING SERVICE A SCIENCE MOTOR EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE

The export of motor cars from the United States has shown a marked increase in the first four months of this year. This is due to the fact that the American automobile industry has been producing cars of higher quality and at lower prices than ever before. The increase in exports is a sign of the growing popularity of American cars abroad. The American automobile industry is now one of the leading industries in the world, and its products are sold in every part of the globe. The increase in exports is a testament to the quality and value of American cars.

Introduce Novel Touring Body

An increase in the demand for touring facilities in motor cars is the cause of the new touring body introduced by the American Automobile Company. This new body is designed to provide a more comfortable and convenient way of traveling. It has a larger interior space, more seating room, and a more spacious trunk. The new touring body is a great improvement over the old ones, and it is sure to be popular with motorists.

Oldfield Will Drive Car of Foreign Make
Preferring to drive independently than as a member of a team, Harry Oldfield, a well-known motorist, has decided to drive a car of foreign make. This is a departure from his usual practice of driving American cars. Oldfield is a well-known figure in the motor world, and his decision to drive a foreign car is a sign of the growing popularity of foreign cars in America.

BERGER WITH LOZIER.
L. B. Berger, who has been long known in the automobile business as a motorist, has been elected to the position of president of the American Automobile Company. Berger is a well-known figure in the motor world, and his election to the presidency is a sign of the growing popularity of American cars.

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PLANT RUNNING FULL CAPACITY

Reo Official Declares that the Business is Simply Wonderful.

I verily believe Lansing is the most prosperous city in America, and I think it is because of the Reo Motor Car Company. The Reo car is a wonderful machine, and it is the reason why Lansing is so prosperous. The Reo car is a simple, reliable, and economical machine, and it is the reason why it is so popular. The Reo car is a wonderful machine, and it is the reason why Lansing is so prosperous.

BATTERY REPLENISHMENT.
The proper time to add distilled water to your storage battery is at the end of a run when the battery is at full charge.

GIVING MAXWELL CAR HARD TESTS

Representative of Firm is Having Auto Perform Difficult Stunts.

Climbing the State House steps with a load of eight men is one of the stunts that the Maxwell car is capable of performing. The Maxwell car is a wonderful machine, and it is the reason why it is so popular. The Maxwell car is a simple, reliable, and economical machine, and it is the reason why it is so popular.

VIBRATION OF LIGHT CARS.
In the case of light cars, the vibration is caused by the unevenness of the road. The vibration can be reduced by the use of a good suspension system. The vibration is a common problem with light cars, and it can be reduced by the use of a good suspension system.

Everything Points Towards Record Touring Season

Throughout the United States road officials are everywhere, showing themselves keenly alive to the enormous increase in automobile touring. The increase in touring is a sign of the growing popularity of automobiles. The increase in touring is a sign of the growing popularity of automobiles.

INDIAN ATHLETES AND FAMOUS SONS

There probably never has been in the history of the world a more democratic and thoroughly democratic country than the United States. The United States is a country of the people, and it is the reason why it is so popular. The United States is a country of the people, and it is the reason why it is so popular.

Which of these three Motor Car Dollars is yours?

REPAIRS

The too Light car dollar

**GASOLINE
TIRES**

The too Heavy car dollar

SAVED

The Chalmers dollar

It used to be 900 miles from Chicago to New York. Now it is 20 hours.

How rapidly we shift—and better—how rapidly we shift our standards of measurement!

Motor cars have been in turn measured by appearance, design, construction, price, power.

Now these things are pretty well standardized in all the different priced motor cars.

The thing by which the motor-wise man now measures is cost of upkeep.

You can get upkeep cost down to nearly nothing—but not if you get what you demand from a motor car.

And here comes the discussion about weight.

Someone asked Abraham Lincoln how long a man's legs ought to be.

"About long enough to reach from his body to the ground, I should say," replied Mr. Lincoln.

And a motor car needs enough strength to carry its necessary weight—no more—no less.

Saving on gasoline and oil may be saving at the spigot, to run out at the repair pump here.

Between any two cars—there are only a few dollars' difference in a season's oil and gas, but parts and repairs cost to beat the band.

Good tires are all adjusted to your car and sold on a guaranteed mileage basis.

So you should demand that your car should be heavy enough to stand up on country roads without danger or big repair bills; light enough to be reasonably economical of gas and oil.

Among this kind of motor cars, the Chalmers car is supreme when you consider the cost of the motor car while you have it, instead of its cost when you get it.

The Chalmers line for 1915 consists of 3 "Economic Sixes": the New Six-48 at \$1400; the Light Six-48 at \$1650 and the Master Six-64 at \$2400.

Come in and look them over.

CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY of Massachusetts, Inc.

HARRY PYKE, Manager 620 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston Phone Back Bay 4003

Quality First

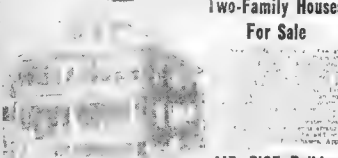
Let your next car be a
Chalmers Light Six-48 \$1650

Moderate Price Homes
IN BOSTON
Brighton District, Nonantum Hill, Near
Newton Line.
For Bungalows, Cottages and Two-Apartment Houses.
Cost From \$2,000 to \$4,500.
Lots About 45x90. 10c, 12¹/₂c and 15c Foot.
Brighton Realty Trust
11 C. FISHER, Trustee
Come, Look and Talk Before Deciding on a Home Site.
Good Cigars, Tea and Lunch at Office Afternoons.

3-FAM. INVESTMENT.

BARGAINS SINGLE HOUSES
AT MATTAPAN

JAMES M. BEAGAN
610 Walk Hill St., Mattapan, or 332 Old South Bldg., Boston

Two-Family Houses
For Sale

MR. RICE, Builder
H. S. FROST Absolutely To Be Sold
DORCHESTER
JAN MONDAY MORNING.

DORCHESTER
2-Family Houses
EASY TERMS
\$500 DOWN

BUNGALOW STYLE
COTTAGE HOMES
EASY TERMS
Dorchester--Sacrifice
ROBERT L. DEVINE.

Real Estate--West Roxbury.
Real Estate--Bevendon.
BEACHMONT BARGAINS.

WOODBOURNE THE OLD MINOT ESTATE
FOREST HILLS (50 ACRES)
BUNGALOWS BUILT TO ORDER
FOREST HILLS

FOR DEVELOPMENT
NEWTONVILLE
12 ACRES high land, opposite Public Park.
750 feet from Technical High School.
1200 feet from Classical High School.
1800 feet from Grammar Schools.
Eight minutes' easy walk to R. R. station.
Near three lines of electric to all parts of Newton, Wal-
tham, Brookline or Boston.
On accepted streets, surrounded by fine estates.
TO CLOSE ESTATE PRICE IS LOW
Apply to your own broker or Estate of
WM. CLAFLIN, Newtonville.

NEWTON
2-FAMILY
LYNN
FOR SALE
SPINNEY REALTY CO.
Real Estate Bought, Sold and
Exchanged.

Real Estate--Cambridge.
Real Estate--Everett.
Real Estate--Mattapan.

A REAL BARGAIN

COST \$8000, SELL FOR \$2550

Real Estate--Jamaica Plain.
Ask MR. FOWLER
MATTAPAN.

Real Estate--Revere.
Real Estate--Exchange.

McCormack Says
OUT HERE IN MEDFORD
—only ten minutes from Salem St.—
—five-cent fare—right on the trolley—
we have the best land developed in
this section—lots are being sold for
\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 a Week
You had better come out Today or Tomorrow
G. A. MCCORMACK LAND CO.
Central Ave and Falloway—Forest St. and Falloway
Take Any Falloway Car
Phone 21222
1122-W MEDFORD MASS.
If You're an Earth—Own a Slice of It

MEDFORD HOUSES
Wise Men Buy Them
OWN Your Home

PEEL ESTATE West Somerville.
Real Estate--West Somerville.

\$500 Buys Either of these brand new 2-family
houses—steam heat, electric
lights, oak finish, one suite rented. Price \$5500.
BRAYLEY & KNOWLES
660 BROADWAY, WEST SOMERVILLE.

MELROSE
OPEN APRIL 19.
MELROSE HIGHLANDS

Real Estate--Quincy.
\$3000 Quincy Bargain \$3000

Real Estate--Roslindale.
ROSLINDALE.
Real Estate--Malden.
Two-Family House--Malden

Real Estate--Stonham.
STONEHAM FOR HEALTH
Real Estate--Waverley.
See West Medford First

Real Estate--Somerville.
SOMERVILLE
Old Orchard Beach
ALLERTON.

Winthrop Beach
FURNISHED COTTAGES for
rent for the summer months.
A. J. Young,
Winthrop Beach, Tel. 88

REVERE BEACH.
C. H. Pendergast & Co.
Goodwin's Landing, Marblehead

CAPE COD
TRURO, MASS.
ADAMS SHORE
NANTASKET

Real Estate--Reading.
Real Estate--South Boston.
\$600 CASH

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON

Real Estate Auctions.
AUCTION
Shepard Park, on
River and Tilton Sts., opp.
River St. Station, Hyde Park.
BUILDING LOTS
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
This Week.
2 1/2 Acre, Level Lot, station
front, with water, sewer, gas,
and a 3-Tenement House.
To Advertise We Will Give Away Valuable
Prizes and New Free Lots, 1/2 Acre, 1/4 Acre,
and 1/8 Acre.

Real Estate Mortgages.
WANT LOAN \$3,000
FIRST MORTGAGES AND
SECOND MORTGAGES.
F. H. JACKSON, 41 Tremont St.
I WANT LOAN \$3,000
HEIRS CAN BORROW
MONEY ON HAND
BEST AND CHEAPEST
FREE STORAGE.
DAHLIAS

Used Cars and Accessories.

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Used Cars and Accessories.

Tomorrow

PATRIOTS' DAY

For Our Annual Windup

We Shall Place on Sale

90 USED CARS

And Positively Will Move Them
at Any Price. Every Known Make

Buick Boston Company

97 Mass. Avenue, Cor. Newbury St.

Some of these
at 50 cts.
on the dollarIf you want a
surprise
get our pricesSample
Bargains

1912 Locomobile

Excellent condition,
electric lights,

\$765

1914 Stutz
RoadsterSix-cylinder, electric lights
and starter, cost \$2500, to-

morrow at

\$1185

April Clearance Sale
of Used Cars

At Unusually Low Prices

We give here only a partial

list of our used cars. Drop

in tomorrow (April 19) and

you will find that we have a

great variety—all being of-

fered at the lowest possible

prices.

1912 Lozier, top 12, 5-pass. One

year old, excellent condition.

1912 Lozier, top 12, 5-pass. One

year old, excellent condition.

1912 Lozier, top 12, 5-pass. One

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year old, excellent condition.

1912 Lozier, top 12, 5-pass. One

year old, excellent condition.

GEO. GROW AUTO CO.

321-323 Columbus Av., Boston

Tel. 7001, 7011, 7012 B. B. Near Back

Bay St. 2 Doors from Barnum St.

Largest House of Its Kind in the World

SPOT CASH

Makes it possible for us to sell you

the very latest models in slightly used

touring cars and runabouts at much

lower prices than elsewhere. Every

car here is guaranteed. Every

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ONE WEEK MORE FOR THESE PRICES
\$65,000 SALE OF HIGH-GRADE TIRES
SPOT CASH CLOSED THIS GIGANTIC DEAL

Every tire is fresh and desirable, every tire guaranteed perfect casing.

We are going to sell this lot close to cost, at prices never before realized

in New England. We are going to sell this lot cheaper than any com-

pany, as we have no expense charged to our tire department, it being done

through our automobile department, which is the largest in the world.

We have to state when ordering whether you want CLINCHER,

KITCHEN-HARTLEY, or STRAIGHT SIZES.

We will ship C. O. D. with certificate of examination, and if not sat-

isfactory may be returned at our expense.

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.

321-323 Columbus Av., Boston. Tel. 7000, 7011, 7012 Back Bay

Tires Buy Now

YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING OUR NEW FACTORY

BLENISHED TIRES AND GUARANTEED TUBES

All other sizes in stock. Non-skid 10x 12. All orders C. O. D. on approval

TIRE SUPPLY CO., 12 Park Sq., Boston, Mass.

THIS PLACE WITH THE WHITE FRONT

Tel. 666-11

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CHALMERS APRIL CLEARANCE SALE
OFFERS MANY
USED CARS OF QUALITY

We don't usually advertise bargains.

We have on hand at the present time, however, a considerable number of used Chalmers cars, as well as many others of standard make, which have been taken in part payment for new cars.

We are having a clearance sale. We are going to sell these used Chalmers cars—every one of which has been thoroughly inspected and overhauled and whose value we can guarantee.

WE WILL MAKE SACRIFICES
TO MOVE THEM QUICKLY

We will sell these used cars to immediate buyers at prices 15 to 30 per cent. lower than in the summer.

If you desire you can make a small deposit and we will hold the car for future delivery. Our stock includes Chalmers Fours and Sixes, Cadillacs, Maxwells, Stevens-Duryees, Hudsons, Reos, Nationals, Peeries, Fords, Buicks and others.

OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, THE 19th.

CHALMERS MOTOR CO. OF MASS., INC.

620 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Telephone B. 4003

AUTOMOBILE Owners, Garage Men & Dealers

READ CAREFULLY OUR LIST OF WHAT WE DO

We make every kind of repair to your Auto under our roof.

We build Pleasure and Commercial Bodies.

We rebuild any make of Auto.

We reset and make springs.

We make fenders, engine hoods and tanks.

We make tops, slip covers, all kinds of auto trimming.

We do painting that does not chip.

We enamel engine hoods, fenders, lamps, etc.

We enamel and bake the complete Auto.

We can paint and enamel your Auto in two weeks and guarantee same.

We want you to call and examine our work.

SEEING IS BELIEVING—We quote you a price, win or lose. We have 50,000 feet of floor space.

BAXTER MFG. CO. 90 Freeport St., Dorchester

Phone Dev. 2680

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Best Present in the World

Just think how happy your wife and family would be if you drove up to the door with a car like the one below. She doesn't expect you. She does not expect an automobile, for she does not think her taste can be satisfied short of \$500. You greet her and tell her, "I only paid \$265 for this car at the BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley St., Boston, near cor. of Tremont St., and they have given me a six months' guarantee with it, and they offered to trust me."



"I knew it would please you, Evelyn, and the best part of it is I only paid \$265 for it at the BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO. and, they have guaranteed the car to me. You should see the cars they have there at \$400 and \$500—why our neighbors' cars that they have paid \$1000 and \$2000 for don't look or run any better."

The above is an actual conversation between one of our satisfied customers and his wife. We have sold 50 cars like the above cut the past two weeks and 100 others of different makes and models.

We ask you, Mr. Buyer, to come in and look over our stock of touring cars, roadsters and trucks. We quote below a few of our many bargains:

1914 Universal 1 1/2-Ton Truck

3—1910 Overland Roadster

Model 17 Buick Truck

2—1911 Maxwells, 5-Pass.

2—1910 Maxwells, 5-Pass.

1910 Racy Type Peerless

1910 Lozier Limousine

2—1910 Po. Hart. Limousine

1910 Lozier Limousine

1913 Studebaker Delivery

1910 Winton, 6 Cylinder

2—1910 Autocar, 5-Pass.

2—1911 Autocar Trucks

1911 Merz Parcel Post

1913 Indian Motor Cycle

1913 Indian Motor Cycle

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1913 Indian Motor Cycle

OPEN ALL DAY PATRIOTS' DAY.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

13 TO 19 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON

Near Cor. Tremont St. Phone Oxford 140

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Typewriters.

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

3c Each

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3c Each

TIRES

The very latest!

The very latest!

The very latest!

The very latest!

The very latest!

The very latest!

The very latest!

The very latest!

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TIRES

The very latest!

The very latest!

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The very latest!

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The very latest!

The very latest!

The very latest!

The very latest

SOCIETY and FASHIONS

BOSTON
AMERICAN

SUNDAY,
APRIL 18
1915



THE JULIA ARTHUR OF TODAY—MRS. BENJAMIN P. CHENEY
Drawn from Sitting by Heinrich Roth, the Famous Dry-Point Etcher, Known Abroad as "The American Helieu."

As Julia Arthur looked when on the stage; at top, her favorite photograph; in the centre, as Galatea; at bottom, as Juliet.

ESTHER SLATER WED AMID OLD ENGLISH SPLENDORS

Whole Town of Webster Celebrated When Heiress Became the Bride of Sumner Welles

Picturesque Nuptials in Little New England
Village Followed by Magnificent
Reception in City.

GOOD old days of "Marrie Engraving" when board and bench artists brought the work of the engraver to within the grasp of the average woman, first to know of the existence of the art, and then to know of the manner of its execution, as in Webster's waiting of Father Hunter and B. Hammer Wallis at Webster, the "manor" home of the Alsters and the town of mills founded by the paternal grandse of the bride.

Atmosphere of olden days, with modern band music and parading marked a day that will long be remembered in Webster.

Thirty guests, including Governor Walsh, whirled there early in the day from Boston by special train. Others of the fashionable contingent arrived by auto and other trains.

The event was reserved by Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, the bride's mother, rather for the folks of the town and of the Slater mills, in which a holiday was observed. Loom tenders of long service in fair mill made in starbush gowns pressed around the couple in the hospitable fashion that warmed the hearts of the happy bride and groom. Webster was treated for a brief space in the olden time wedding feast of

A thousand little children in holiday costume parties of the kind that are not held up along the roadway from the

[illegible]

In all five thousand persons in Webster saw and cheered the daughter of the house of Slater on her wedding day.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon.

Webster celebrated the occasion until sunset, with music, singing, dancing and a general

In the wedding two notable American families were united, the bride an heiress of the Slater family of Webster, Beacon street and leader of the groom of a noted Long Island family, a Harvard 1914 man, and a former pupil at the University of Texas, Austin.

A Rev. Endicott Peabody of
G... and the Rev R. Webster
... of Webster ...
... church decorations comprised
... of anaspdragon, trees and
...

...a blonde who was given away by a close friend, presented a charming figure in a beautiful white and blue robe. It was made like the conventional train and adorned with exquisite floral decorations. The name of the bride was written with elegant letters. Accompanying these were the bridegroom's name and the date of the wedding. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was placed in her hands. The bridegroom, dressed in a white tuxedo, stood next to her, holding her hand. The ceremony was held in a grand hall, with guests seated at round tables. The atmosphere was festive and joyous. The bride and groom exchanged vows and kissed. The ceremony concluded with a reception where guests were entertained with food and drink. The bride and groom were the center of attention, surrounded by friends and family. The celebration was a memorable event for all who attended.

her sister, Miss Ray Sayer who looked most attractive in her pink tulle dress. Next to her was Miss Mary Sayer, also in pink. To the right of Miss Sayer was Miss Mary Sayer, also in pink. To the right of Miss Sayer was Miss Mary Sayer, also in pink.



100

all of Boston Schuyler L. Parsons,
Mr. Hayward Cutting, William S.
Shepherd, Jr., Thornton Wilson, H.
Livingston Fyfe, all of New York,
and Ives Gammell of Providence.
On the return of the wedding

Party from Webster a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the Boston residence of the bride, which was resplendent with flowers and greenery, adding to the beauty

The First Corps of Cadets Band played during the Boston wedding.

MRS. B. SUMNER WELLES, formerly Miss Esther Slater, especially posed for the Sunday American photographer directly after the ceremony at Webster

GOINGS AND COMINGS OF THE FASHIONABLE SET

Signer and Signora Di Rosa (Maud Cupples Scudder of St. Louis) will take up their residence at the Copley-Plaza after their honeymoon. Signor Di Rosa is Italian consul at Boston.

Albert Geiger of Boston and Paris is at the Holland House, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lydig of New York and Beverly Cove have returned to the metropolis after a long sojourn in California.

Miss Constance Gardner of Washington and Hamilton was one of the nine attendants at yesterday's wedding.

amitised in St. John's Church by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith of Washington and Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie M. Whitney and Miss Sargent of Boston, Mr and Mrs Arthur Holland of Cedar and Edward McKee of Providence, W. K. Backett of New Haven, Me. and Miss Helen C. York of New York and Freda Crossing were among the guests at the wedding yesterday in Pittsburgh of Harmer D. Tenney, Jr., and Miss Mary

Blair Burgwin. Messrs. Hackett and Sturgis were among the corps of ushers. There was a reception at the Devonshire street home of the bride.

this month to get the Hammond residence in readiness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Stackpole, Mrs. Frank C. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Merrill are Hestonians sojourning at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Laudon Humphreys of Convent, N. J., have a daughter, born April 1. Mrs. Humphreys was Miss Jane Fairfield, daughter of Mrs. James C. Barr of Boston and Beverly.

ly Farma.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littlefield Foster (Ethel Truette) who were married at the London International

At Tuesday's election of officers of the Women's Municipal League the following prominent society matrons

received the official honors: Mrs. T. J. Bowler, president; vice-presidents, J. R. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm G. Haughton, Mrs. Bayard Thayer; general secretary, Mrs. E. R. Pearson; chairman of advisory committee on finance, Mrs. Henry Parkman; directors, Mrs. Schuyler F. Hermon and Mrs. Augustus E. Nye.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mrs. William

WOMEN'S CLUB MUSICALE

Kreiser Club Is to Perform This Evening's Dinner to "Mary Elizabeth" Evans Tuesday.

The Kreiser Club, assisted by Miss Edith L. Wilson, will give a musicale at the Women's Club this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. The informal musicale is providing the most pleasing of the entertainment committee's offerings. Tuesday being a holiday, there will be no regular club night meeting, but the hospitality committee has planned a most entertaining day and evening for the members and their friends. There will be music continuously from eleven in the morning until nine in the evening, including vocal, violin, piano and guitar music, with the Kreiser Trio in the afternoon.

A special program has been arranged for the evening, composed of music and recitation, including an assembly singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the club members. Mrs. Florence L. Terry will be hostess for the day, and will be assisted by several of the members.

"Music in America" Talk by Freund

The annual meeting of the Dorchester Women's Club is set for April 21. At the meeting Tuesday John C. Freund, editor of Musical America, will speak on "Opportunities for Music in America." The meeting is under the auspices of department of education with Mrs. Mary E. Warden as chairman. The president, Mrs. Arthur H. Merrill, received members and guests, who were the faculty and outstanding class of the Dorchester High School.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25 cent Bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and you will see how it applies a little as directed and you are almost there. There will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, justice and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and you will see how it applies a little as directed and you are almost there. There will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, justice and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and you will see how it applies a little as directed and you are almost there.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECTION DATES

Greater Number Scheduled to Come Before First of June.

The new administration of the women's clubs of Boston and the state are now an absorbing topic of interest. Many elections have been held, but the major number of the scheduled before the middle of this month and the first of June.

These meetings, arranged alphabetically according to the cities and towns in which they are held, follow:

Abington, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 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MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY
BOSTON'S SOCIAL NIGHTINGALE

DOROTHY JORDAN
DANCING THE "MAELSTROM"

SOME
Society
Beauties
As seen by
our Futurist
WILLIAM STEVENS



MRS. THEODORE
RUGGLES
KITSON
SCULPTOR

MRS. FRANCIS W. SARGENT
PLAYS THE CELLO



MRS. LARZ
ANDERSON,
AUTHOR





Passion Play Actors now in the German Army

This Is Anton Lang, Who Gave the Most Wonderful Impersonation of the Saviour Ever Seen and Is Now Aiming a Machine Gun at Frenchmen.

One of
the
Roman
Soldiers
from the
Passion Play
Who
Is Serving
as a
Real Soldier
in the
German Army.

THE "Passion Players" of Oberammergau, who portray the events of the Saviour's life with such wonderful realism, are fighting in the German army.

At first sight it appears incredible that men who have won a world-wide fame by enacting the Saviour and the twelve Apostles, as well as many other characters of the sacred story, should be shooting and stabbing their fellowmen. We must pause and remember that the Passion Players are just ordinary German citizens and subject to military service like all their fellow countrymen.

The Passion Players are serving with a Bavarian regiment, fighting against the French in the Vosges Mountains. The exact position of any regiment on the fighting line is not permitted to be known. Photographs of many of the players doing their military duty have been received in Germany, and leave no doubt that they are fighting. Doubtless many of them have been killed by this time.

Anton Lang, who has enacted the Saviour with such great success in the Passion Play, is now reported to be in charge of a machine gun, which he operates with great skill and determination. He enjoys the rank of sergeant in the army.

Andreas Lang, who played St. Peter with splendid strength and dignity in 1910, is also a sergeant in the company. He has distinguished himself by great courage and ferocity in battle.

Johann Zwink, who assumed the dreadful role of Judas Iscariot with terrifying realism in the Passion Play, is acting as chief cook for his company.

In spite of the uneasiness that the character of Judas might be expected to cause, the other apostles and the rest of the company are quite contented with their cook.

The transformation of the Passion Players into fighting soldiers is all the more startling because much of the majesty of the characters they represented had come the surround the players in real life. The peasants of Oberammergau have given the Passion Play for over two hundred years.



Johann Zwink, the Judas Iscariot of the Passion Play, Now in the Army.

Anton Lang is generally credited with having given the best impersonation of the Saviour ever seen. His predecessor, Josef Mayr, had the serious fault, for this part, of having a violent and ungovernable temper.

Will the illusion which these wonderful players have exercised over their audiences still persist after the war? Will villagers and tourists look with reverence at the impersonator of the Saviour when they know that he armed a machine gun at the sons of men?

Two of the Apostles of the Oberammergau Passion Play in Their Trench in the Vosges Mountains, Where They Are Fighting the French.



Why Most WIVES Are SO MUCH LIKE THEIR HUSBANDS

It is not necessary to go back to say that one of the main reasons why the British are likely to be victorious in the war is that the British will be able to use the American resources for the war. The British are not only the only power in the world who have the resources for the war, but they also have the resources for the war. The British are not only the only power in the world who have the resources for the war, but they also have the resources for the war. The British are not only the only power in the world who have the resources for the war, but they also have the resources for the war.

The SUN NOT WHITE, but BRIGHT BLUE

Everybody has noticed when the air is very foggy that the sun appears as a red ball, or red as a red hot poker. Yet we know the sun has changed at all. It is the mist in the air that makes the color seem different. And in the dawn and dusk, no matter how clear the air may be, the sun is much redder in color than when it is overhead in the middle of the day. The reason for this is that in the morning and evening we see the sun through a thicker belt of air. It is this thicker air which makes it look redder just as it is the fog which has the same effect. If the air were taken away

By John T. Timmons, the Distinguished Horticulturist.

Another effective remedy for these pests is a solution made by boiling a pound of quassia chips and a pound of soft soap in three gallons of water for three hours. Strain the solution and dilute with three gallons of soft water.

In using a spray see that the liquid is thrown on the under side of the

All telephone numbers are some arrangement of the numerals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0. Some of them are quite easy to remember, for example, Main 1234. But others are quite tricky, such as 7-7-7 which might often be wrongly remembered as 767.

Advertisers know this well, and will take a lot of trouble to try to retain a telephone number which has

Like a veil flung up to "hide" the light rays as a filter. Another fact: Rays pass most of the blue rays, but lets nearly all the orange-colored rays come through.

It has been quite definitely shown that if it were not for this orange-colored veil of the air we could not live upon the earth today. Even as it is, the actinic rays of sunlight give sunstroke in Summer, and it is in the blue and violet rays that the damage is done. The air softens the sunlight enough for us to bear it.

A few million years hence the sun will be yellow, and already some of its earlier blue-heat is gone. But for a million years ahead—"we should worry!"

True—some children are born with a remarkable faculty for learning languages, or music, or mathematics, but until they receive instructions their talent in any specific direction awaits them nothing.

How are traits transmitted? When we put the question thus plainly, we realize how miraculous a thing this matter of heredity really is. For a long time science believed

SCIEN

AMERICA has
a no-nonsense
taste for the
sugar as they did
sumption being S

OWS Who Your REI

ATIONS Are

From Beach, Cannonville, Utah

Where the Rich Ones Live.
 Of the 1,598 persons in this country having incomes of \$100,000 and over in 1926, 1,000 lived in New York City. Of the 100 with incomes of \$100,000 and over, 50 lived in New York City.

He consulted a dentist, who advised him to have them trimmed. He did so, and soon after they began to grow faster than at first. He had to have them sawed off again, but they continued to grow. The best doctors were in, but none can tell the cause of this strange affliction. At this time his teeth are almost an inch long and are turning backward in his mouth, so that eating is difficult; hence there are fears that the disease may prove fatally.

MAY GO TRAVELLING ON FOREVER

However, if the bulb had been left in the room after being extinguished it, being dead and not a perfect reflector, would finally have absorbed all the light back and have converted it into heat.

If light from an object is not absorbed it, being energy, travels on forever. Take a church steeple with the sun shining on it

the regions of space there are rays of light that were reflected from people and buildings ages ago. If someone were there to catch these rays he could actually see things that long ago ceased to exist except light rays.

Astronomers do actually see such things, but they can look at stars whose light has

ran forty years to get to the earth. If
the forty-year stars were to go out no one
the earth could possibly see them go out
forty years. They would still be seen in
the sky as bright as ever for forty years
more.

This fact demonstrates more plainly than
any other that what one sees is light and not
objects. A friend's face, for instance, is not

become familiar. There is a very well known case of

Here are the Notes Which Might Conveniently Be Made to Represent the Numerals—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0.

LOTS of us have difficulty in remembering telephone numbers. For some unexplained reason combinations of numbers do not plant themselves firmly in the memory. If a person frequently has to

Phone Number 6780 Would Be Called by Whistling This Strain from "Tipperary."

you sing the words "Red, white and blue," in the song of that name, would be number 2543.

There are a large variety of numbers which naturally make a very pretty whistle call. The New York Fire Department number 4100 whistles just like a fire call and in other cities, quite queer and significant.

"CHEW your food well," is a motto if, however, a slither cube of candy is

which should be written large on the walls of dining rooms, restaurants and every other place where human beings eat. The reason is that in order to digest food in the shortest possible time, and with the least possible effort, it must first be dissolved, and this can be accomplished only by adequate chewing.

Just how much thorough chewing lessens the strain on the digestive apparatus can be seen from a very simple experiment.

Take a piece of hard-boiled egg, solid, not porous sugar candy and drop it into a pint of water. It will take at least half an hour and perhaps much longer to dissolve, because a cube of this size has only six square inches of surface exposed to the solvent action of the water.

Compare this with the same quantity which had first been reduced to fine bits by the action of the teeth and the saliva glands. The candy will dissolve in a few minutes, modern dyspepsia arising from the having lost the habit of living on hard, dry foods. When all our food was so hard and dry that it had to be well chewed before we could swallow it we were kept more active and our teeth cleaner.

"Red-White-and-Blue"
This Strain from "The Red, White and Blue" Would
Be Central's Signal to Connect You with 2543.

"THE SINS OF THE FATHERS—"



Late Arthur Brown, from a Photograph Taken at the Time His Mother Killed His Father and Who Has Now Destroyed His Own Half Brother.



The Late Senator Arthur Brown.

The Tragic Working Out of the Stern Old Biblical Decree in the Case of Mrs. Bradley,

Whose Son by the Man She Killed Has Murdered the Son by the Husband She Betrayed

"I, THE LORD THY GOD, on a mission God visiting the children upon the third and fourth generations," says the Bible

MRS. ANNIE M. BRADLEY, leaving the court room six years ago, in which the jury had acquitted her of the murder of United States Senator Arthur Brown, her lover and the father of her two children, exclaimed: "My sorrows have just begun."

The van, now-sold woman uttered prophecy true as Miriam's, for last month in a small mining town in Utah, her son and the pansake of his father, Arthur Brown, whose mother killed his own father, himself killed Matthew Bradley, his half-brother by the father his mother had betrayed.

The younger had, now only fifteen, else the older, of twenty, because in a quarrel the elder had taunted him with the truth about his birth. At the word, the school-boy, frenzied, seized a revolver and, aiming at his brother's heart, shot to kill. To Mrs. Bradley's own crime of lawless love and its consequent murder, was added fratricide. One of her babes, not yet grown to manhood, but grown to the full and terrible stature of hatred, had murdered the other.

"The sins of the father"—Matthew Bradley, the murdered youth, was the first-born of the woman and her husband, Clarence Bradley, a railroad clerk. He had known poverty and unknown all his life. He could not remember the first three years of his life in the cottage on East First South street, when the railroad clerk and his wife, who had been a bookkeeper in the office of the Salt Lake City waterworks, were as happy as the average young wedded pair. He remembered that there was a little

elder, Martha, and that there were roses growing in the garden. But even across the roses in the garden had fallen a shadow. It was not long after the tall, thin, man of brilliant speech, Arthur Brown, who cast that shadow, began calling at the humble little cottage, that Matthew became fatherless.

There had been a divorce. His father, saying good-bye to him before the father went to Nevada, had left his tears upon the boy's face. Those tears lay always upon the boy's face. In the years that passed they acquired weight. They lay heavier and heavier upon his spirit. The neighbors said that Annie Bradley's oldest son was a morose child.

There was another burden it was poverty. That Matthew tried with all his boyish strength to lift. At seven he was a newsboy. He ran on errands to earn odd pennies. His face grew grayer. He became one of the saddest sights in the town, "a child with an old face."

When, December 8, 1898, the dispatches told Mrs. Annie M. Bradley had followed her distinguished betrayer to Washington and shot him, Matthew Bradley was old enough to read and comprehend. He was twelve. His face grew older and sadder. But he kept on working. It had become a habit with him to work. They were very poor. The money must be earned. Fate forced the child to sell the newspapers that proclaimed his mother a woman of shame and a murderer.

To her in jail awaiting trial came this letter from the child with the old face: "Dear Mother: I have saved \$24 and put it in bags. I'll send it to you to pay your lawyer when the trial begins."

"Your loving son, MATTHEW." Mrs. Bradley greeted her gladly when she

returned to Salt Lake City, by the chivalry of a Southern jury a free woman. With her and his sister, Martha Bradley, and the two children of Senator Brown, Arthur and Mark Montgomery Brown, he lived in a tumble-down house at the edge of Salt Lake City. He worked harder than ever to support the family on the meager earnings of a little truck farm.

In Utah the children born out of wedlock are heirs of their father as surely as are those born by bequest of clergy. It was one of the last pleas made by the late Judge Powers, whose eloquence saved her from the gallows, that secured for the Brown lady a small fraction of their murdered father's fortune. Twelve thousand dollars were granted by the jury to these children. Mrs. Bradley determined to use this sum for the education of her younger children.

She secured employment with a book shop. Matthew went on with his toil. A weight heavy as the accumulated burden of his father's remembered tears lay upon his heart. His mother loved the Brown children more than she did him and his sister, Martha.

"It is but natural that a woman should love best the children of the man she loved." He knew she had said this. It was printed in one of the newspapers he had sold while she was in jail. That knowledge embittered the boy's nature.

A "job" took him recently to the little mining town, Price. There came the half-brother, Arthur Brown. There they quarreled over some trifling matter and there they and what they represented faced each other.

The boy drudge, old at twenty, turned a white face upon the youth whose mother had taken such good care of him that his hands were soft and white as a woman's. The railroad clerk's son looked into the eyes of the child of the United States Senator. Eyes gray, tired, tollsme, looked into bright, brown, erratic ones. Minutes had grown to resemble starlight; his father, Arthur was an epitome of the famous lawyer who had served his State in the United States Senate.

In that moment of hate that had been smoldering for years burst into flame. Matthew Bradley's protest against the circumstances of his life broke forth. He hurled an epithet at the pampered boy. The spirit of the boy's hot-headed father, whom life had never completely disciplined, flamed up in him.

Like his mother Arthur Brown became a killer. He drew a pistol and shot down the taunter. In the next instant he stood alone with the dead body of the boy. He, whose own father had been killed in just the same way by his own mother, had slain the son of that same mother by the man she herself had destroyed. The circle was complete!

The old biblical phrase, "The sins of the fathers," refers not alone to male parents. It includes the mothers. Their sins, too, are to be heaped upon the heads of their children.

For the first fault of Senator Brown and the woman of his transient love their son was shamed again and again, until an

"Eight years ago the mother shot the father—and now her son by the man she killed has slain that other son by the husband she betrayed."

allusion to it caused him to burst into fury. For her crime of murder she has been punished by seeing her son, still a child, a murderer. For both, her first-born the lawless child of innocence, has been slain. Herself a murderess, Annie M. Bradley is the mother of a murdered and a murderer.

Presided the woman goes from the grave of one to the jail where the other awaits trial, a pendulum 'twixt two extremes of grief. Those who watch her alternating 'twixt to the quick and the dead say that the strain is more than one woman, and that one of so frail a frame and so tortured memories, can long bear.

Truly she spoke when leaving the jail whose doors had been opened for her by that gallant jury: "My sorrows have just begun."

The foreboding of the tragedy that has befallen her was cast while she waited in the United States jail in Washington, from a cell window of which she could see the

high gallows on which Galtus had expiated the murder of a President of the United States; on which Mrs. Surra, accomplices in the murder of President Lincoln, was hanged and between whose up and down the gallows stood the gallant standing post she knew not but that she, too, might take her flight to eternity. It came in a letter from a relative. Writing of the crime that was still fresh upon her hands, a relative wrote:

"We had kept it all from Arthur until yesterday. He was playing with some boys and they told him that his mother had killed his father. Arthur turned very white and said: 'My mother loves my dad. She didn't kill him.'"

"I would rather die there," the small, black-robed woman said, pointing to the high points of the gallows, "than to face my children when they are grown and know my story."

When the anguish into which this letter had thrown her had been, in a measure, controlled, Annie Bradley turned priestess in her black robes and said: "I who always admired the majesty and splendor of law now realize the steadfastness of a father's love that there is no

permanent happiness outside its pale. Misery such as mine is a great teacher. I know at last that one can be happier following the stern light of duty than the alluring will-o'-the-wisp of love."

Annie M. Bradley was crushed under the weight of her wretchedness. She feared what awaited her in the world outside her jail walls. Poverty, ignominy, the contempt and bitter blame of her children when they reached the age of reason, she expected would be hers. But when she exclaimed, "My sorrows have just begun," her tortured imaginings painted no such picture as that of her first-born lying with his pale old young face turned to the sky, and her younger and favorite child, standing above him in manly rags, the death-dealing revolver in his hand. She had no foreknowledge that she had borne a Cain to slay her Abel.

Yet the unfortunate woman sowed the wind from which she has reaped the triple whirlwind. The honest wife of a railroad clerk, she was not content with her humble home, her two babes, her rank as wife and mother and housewife. Ambitions, she thought and talked of a "wider sphere." She became secretary of the Woman's Republican State Committee of Utah. In that

capacity she met its president, Mrs. Arthur Brown. Mrs. Brown, an active philanthropist and keenly interested in her husband's political career, entertained the secretary often at her home. There Mrs. Bradley met the Senator, who quickly fascinated her. When he failed of reelection to the United States Senate she tried to comfort him with the gift of herself.

Brown left his home and sought to divorce Mrs. Brown, who a year later died of a disease that in its incipency the doctors declared was heart break. Brown went from his wife's funeral to call on Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley waited for three years for him to keep his promise to wed her. When he finally refused in the room in the Raleigh Hotel to which she had followed him she shot him.

Eight years after his father's death at his mother's hand, their son is a fratricide. The intuition of the parents have been visited upon the children to the first generation. Should Arthur Brown, because of his tender years, escape severe punishment and himself become a parent, his future and that of his children and children's children is burdened by the prophesy of the ancient curse.

Tobacco as a Weather Prophet

Of the best and still the most simple barometer is to be had in a little scrap of tobacco. Moisture in the atmosphere indicates the condition of the weather likely to take place during the next few hours. If the air is dry, there is little or no danger of precipitation, and if the air is moist to any degree, there is apt to be falling weather of some kind.

It is quite difficult to detect the moisture in our atmosphere at times, and some material easily influenced by the moisture in the air is used to reveal the true condition.

Tobacco is very dry when it is dry, and it is not dry unless the atmosphere is quite free from moisture.

A paper of ordinary scrap smoking tobacco placed in a little box, and allowed to sit uncovered where the outside atmosphere will reach it, will indicate very accurately the probable condition during the weather for several hours in advance.

When the tobacco becomes very dry and crisp, it is safe betting rain will not come for a number of hours, very frequently for as much as ten twenty-

four to thirty-six hours. Should the tobacco seem tough or not dry and not very crisp to the touch, rain is near at hand. If the rain does come, it will be found upon careful investigation that showers were not many miles away, and the atmosphere was moist on account of the low barometric condition which usually causes precipitation.

Some dry tobacco leaves which are simply allowed to dry out thoroughly will accurately forecast the weather so far as rain or sun, cloudy or clear, fair weather, devoid of rainfall.

In many of the tobacco producing sections growers and others rely absolutely on the tobacco sign, which they consider more accurate than any kind of barometer they can secure. Sailors have learned to rely on the tobacco indications when out at sea, and although there is plenty of water at hand to make moisture, when there is bright fair weather the tobacco will be dry and crisp to the touch, and it only requires a mere running of the fingers through the small pieces to show an experienced sailor what kind of weather to expect.

Diagram Showing the Interior Construction of One of the Newest German Submarines.

Daring Commander Describes How It Feels to Grope Under Water Blind and Suffocated in an Atmosphere of Oil, Cabbages and Little Oxygen

**Otto Weddingen, the Daring
German Submarine Commander,
Who Sank the British Cruisers
Cressy, Hogue and Aboukir
in One Attack.**

THE German heroes of the present war have a lot to tell about the submarine campaign.

The little submarines, manned by twenty-five men apiece, and costing but a small fraction of the warship, have taken nine British battleships and fighting ships and over one hundred of the merchant ships of the anti-German allies.

In order to achieve this remarkable result, however, an extraordinary amount of suffering, self-sacrifice and skill on the part of the submersible crew was required. Life on a submarine must be like that of the infernal regions. When the boat is submerged the oxygen in the air soon becomes insufficient, and it is also so fouled

By the Commander
"U-47" WILL take in provisions and clear for sea. Extreme economical rate of order brought to us by the admirals.

A tree trunk, cut with the old-time saw of the lumberer, stood in the middle of a gray dawn on a February day. It was all of an old, old story, the tree trunk. "There her was, for ever," it said in poetry, and it told the story of a girl who, presently, waited his return, and it was the subject of the watch on the pier the crew of U-17 await him. At their feet the narrow gray submarine lay alongside, a raining little at her cable.

"Well, we've our orders at last," began the commander, addressing his crew of thirty, and the crew grin. For this is T-47's first experience of active service. She has done nothing save trial trips hither, and has just been overhauled for her first fighting cruise. Her commander sends out a number of orders. "Provisions are to be taken in 'up to the neck,' fresh water is to be put aboard, and engine-room

A mere plank is the gateway to the little vessel. As the commander, followed by his crew, comes aboard, a sailor hands to each a ball of cotton waste, the sign and symbol of a ship's crime officer, who never leaves his hand. For the steel walls of his craft, the doors, and the companion ladder all sweat oil, and a every touch the hands must be wiped dry.

The doorways are narrow round holes. Through one of the holes at the companion deck the commander looks out. The air is cold and black like the black hole in the electric glowlamps. The air is heavy with the smell of oil and to the unaccustomed long shoreman it is almost choking, though the hatch is open. ☐

[illegible]

The commander inspects everything minutely, then creeps through a hole into the central control station, where the chief engineer is at his post. With just about enough assistance to run a fairly simple machine ashore the chief engineer of a submarine is expected to control, correct, and, if necessary, repair at sea an infinitely

by the oil and the smell of the machinery
that it is discharging. When the boat is on the surface the slightest wave breaks over it. I have heard about as you may have heard of the surface of the sea.

In addition to these physical miseries, there is the mental strain of not being able to see danger approaching and of not knowing whether you will ever see the light again.

The captain of the German submarine U-47, who is the author of this book, gives a most interesting account of life on the boat and their methods of action. Although the article is written originally to excite enthusiasm for the war, it does not conceal the great hardships of the life. The article has been published widely in the German newspapers, and here is a translation of it:

of Submarine U-47.

The commander pays a visit of inspection to the torpedo-chamber and strikes the smooth steel of the deadly "silver h-h." His second-in-command, who is in charge of the armament, joins him here and receives final instructions regarding the torpedoes and the stowing of explosives. For the torpedo is not only an extremely complicated weapon, but also a fine work of art, and it demands a very thorough apprenticeship.

Forward is another narrow steel vault, opening at once as engine-room and crew's quarters. Next to it is a place like a cupboard, where the cook has just room to stand in front of his doll's house refrigerator. It is electrically heated that the already oppressive air may not be further vitiated by smoke or fumes. A German submarine in any case smells perpetually of smoke and cabbage. Two little cabins of the size of a decent clothes-chest take the deck and engine-room officers, four of them. Another box-cabin is reserved for the commander—when he has time to occupy it.

At daybreak the commander comes on deck in coat and trousers of black leather lined with wool, a protection against oil, cold and sea water. The crew at their stations await the command to cast off. "Machines clear," calls a voice from the control-station, and "Clear ship," snaps the order from the bridge. Then "Cast-off!" The cables snap on the landing-tage, the engines begin to purr, and the 17,000-ton ship slides into open water.

A few cable-lengths away another submarine appears homeward bound. She is the U-24 returning from a long cruise in which she succeeded in sinking a ship loaded with a cargo of frozen mutton for Leningrad.

Science

This boy, who heretofore has been so gentle, tractable and considerate, has suddenly developed heart-breaking tendencies. He is rude in his manners, he lies, he speaks recklessly to his companions, he neglects his lessons. When reprimanded he declares that

The seas are heavier now, and I have to be careful not to lose my balance. I have to be careful not to lose my balance. I have to be careful not to lose my balance.

It is a very stormy weather. If the egg-shell is not laid too or three days without a stop the others in the nest will get no sleep for just if it hatched it will be ruined. It will be laid to the three rails to avoid being swept overboard. If they are very late of soup will be brought to the nest on the bridge, and the North Sea will attend to its sailing for them.

Just as the commander is trying to balance a plate with one hand and a spoon with the other, the watch calls "Smoke on the horizon off the port bow. The commander drops his plate, shouts a short, crisp command, and an electric alarm whirs inside the egg shell. The ship buzzes like a hive. Then water begins to gurgle into the ballast tanks, and U-47 sinks until only her periscopes show.

"The stowship is a Dutchman, sir," calls the watch officer. The commander inspects her with the aid of a periscope. She has no wireless and is bound for the Channel. She is a Dutchman, and is classed as a merchant ship, but she is not, because nothing in her is worth a farthing. She is a submarine, and she is powered electrically, and the usefulness of a submarine is measured by her electric power.

After fifty-four hours of waking nerve-tension, sleep becomes a necessity. So the ballast-tanks are filled and the nut-shell sinks to the sandy bottom. This is the time for sleep aboard a submarine, because a sleeping man consumes less of the precious oxygen than one awake and

So a submarine man has three principal lessons to learn—to keep every faculty in tension when he is awake, to keep stern silence when he is ashore (there is a warning against talkativeness in all the submarine railway-carriages now) and to sleep instantly when he gets legitimate opportunity. His sleep and the economy of oxygen may save the ship. However, the commander allows half an hour's grace for music. There is a gramophone, of course, and the "ship's band" performs on all manner of instruments. At worst, a comb with a bit of tissue paper is pressed into

If a ship is sunk, three men only on the submarine will watch her go. The submarine man might hitherto serve all his time like a blind man as far as the outside world was concerned. Just before the war one of a submarine's crew about to be sent ashore to join the reserve, was asked by his commander if there was anything he would specially like to celebrate his last day.

"Yes, sir," he said. "I should like just once to have a glimpse with the periscope." The story went the round and now during the war, the crew are occasionally summoned, one by one, to the gun. When opportunity offers they are also given a chance to see a merchant

Explains You

In fact, when, on the contrary, the unconscious victim of a very natural crisis of his adolescence from boyhood into manhood which he only needs to be aided with patient watchful loving care.

A NEWLY INVENTED DEVICE FOR SAVING IMPRISONED SUBMARINE MEN.

This apparatus Invented by Captain Mull and Surgeon Ross of the British Navy, is designed to save submarine sailors who are now hopelessly trapped and condemned to a horrible death in case they are captured by the enemy. It consists of a thin copper helmet and a water-proof jacket, the latter containing a pocket which is ingeniously fitted with a chemical device for purifying the man's breath, so that he can live and breathe freely for a considerable time. So successful have been the trials of this British boat, that it is now being used by the British boats. Each submarine is fitted with air locks when a certain quantity of air is imprisoned. When the boat is trapped or wrecked the man can open the air lock and escape for the time being on the surface. Then they can lift the hatch, pop out into the water and rise to the surface where they can float until rescued.

God Boy's Sudden "Bad Sell"

her personal perversion. The title of the article, "The Adolescent's Inability to Communicate and Unconscious Revolving on Myths," is revealing. It is quite likely that she was as above people constantly being his behavior; he is now extremely

Science Explains Your Good Boy's Sudden "Bad Spell"

PROBABLY no poetic problem so perplexes and often disheartens parents as that which arises from the discovery that a child has suddenly transformed from a good boy into what seems to be a bad one. The change seems inexplicable, and the parents wonder about it? Mother, especially, are apt to be overcome with anxious tears, and to feel that the child's inextinguishable pride and joy of his excellence in the darkest of colors. The child, however, is usually so gentle, tractable and conformable, that the parents are often breaking tendencies. He is rude in manners, he lies, he seeks reckless pleasures, he is disobedient. When reprimanded he declares that he is misunderstood and persecuted. When punished he runs away from home, and when he is brought back he is sulky and defiant. He receives the culminating shock—not only does he lie, but he steals.

Bright here the outraged feelings of the mother are aroused, and she tries to cause him to commit a grievous error—to cause him to be publicly treated as a criminal. He is then locked up, to be herded with actual criminals and, perhaps, turned into a permanent criminal. (Irrary, he is the unconscious victim of a parent's error, and a person who has come from boyhood into manhood, through which he only needs the help of a mother's watchful love and loving care.

Fortunately for such children their natural guardians come to the rescue, diagnose and prescribing the right course. These boys are not delinquents; they are normal tendencies; they are sick—passing through a period of a year or two, or three years, that is difficult physical and mental adolescence.

In the majority of cases there is gradual change in attitude, but if any disturbance is noted by the temperance and excitable. It is quite possible that the results may be improved.

Such cases are con-

[illegible]

...then most desec of con-
...religious and sacrilegious in
...—a creature utterly unstable,
...ing from day to day and from
...with new desires and over-
...where there arise new and
...adequate channels of expres-
...which nevertheless react in be-
...then he has shown no signs
...wardness, and, difficult to con-
...d exhibiting no unusual ten-
...has been unusually good. Sud-
...his behavior changes; it be-
...life; he becomes unstable, un-
...reliably performing acts that are un-
...at least for him, foolish and
...is no extreme as to verge on actual
...psychosis. All this occurs within
...conditions under which he has
...Often the condition is brief, few
...weeks or months during which one
...after which the boy or girl displays
...no further tendency to peculiarity or
...further period elapses before the in-
...lively reverts to his former state
...indicated is an adolescent phenomenon
...it terminates during that period an
...which prolong and alter it."

THE MYSTERIOUS "POLLON SISTERS" AGAIN



Miss Katherine Pollon

WHEN the French secret police arrested Raymond H. Swoboda on the charge of setting fire in mid-ocean, to the French liner La Touraine they incidentally ran up the curtain again on the notorious Pollon sisters of New York. But anybody who has followed the variegated career of these mysterious young women might have known that it was time for them to appear in the news in some sort of exploit.

It has been suggested that the people who make the *Parsons' Almanac* and predict hot spells, frosts and other things might include in their forecasts from month to month some such phrase as this: "About this time look out for an outburst from the Pollon sisters."

So great a world-wide catatonic as the war could scarcely pass without the Pollon sisters holding the centre of the stage some where at some time.

So when the suspected German spy Swoboda was seized in Paris it was the cue for the appearance of the Pollons. Did they know Swoboda? Oh, yes. Both Catherine and Charlotte knew him well. Not only did they know him, but they were able to spread before the eyes of the reporters a charming bunch of affectionate letters from the suspected spy. Most of these letters from Swoboda were addressed to "My Dear Sweet Old Girl."

Last Summer the enraging Pollon sisters were in Paris under the protection of Swoboda. So well was he looking after them that he showed them out of Europe about the middle of July, because at that early date he seemed to know that that was certain. Swoboda thus stands revealed as an amazingly good guesser, or else considerably better informed of Germany's plans than the Prime Ministers of England, France and Russia.

Who are the Pollon sisters? It would take a book bigger than a dictionary to answer this question in full. In "what part of the world of human mediocrity do they labor?" Well, here's an advertisement clipped from a New York paper:

ENVYED ROOMS TO LET

REVEREND FATHER (and of course, two more laymen) will accept of no other than the most beautiful and comfortable rooms to let in the city. Write to the Reverend Father, 111 Riverside.

There is nothing about the above advertisement, which appeared day after day recently, to distinguish it from hundreds of others which surrounded it.

Nor could a gentleman who, in response to it, learned that the apartment was conducted by Mrs. Katherine Smith, a widow, have any reason to believe that there was anything out of the ordinary about the attention.

As a matter of fact, however, it recently appeared that the Mrs. Katherine Smith in question is none other than the capital sating Katherine Pollon, one of the famous Pollon sisters, and that in her boarding-house venture she is assisted by her equally fascinating sister Charlotte.

For the past fifteen years one of the striking features of New York life—one of the things that make New York New York—has been these Pollon sisters and their doings.

The adventures of these two young women have brought them before the public so many times that New Yorkers begin to ask questions if a whole month goes by without their figuring in the daily news. The fact that these young women who in their time had maintained expensive suites in luxurious hotels, had hobnobbed with society men and had made Summer trips to Europe had at last been reduced to the piteous exigency of "taking in boarders" might not have been revealed had not one of the boarders claimed a few weeks ago that he had been "taken in" to the tune of \$75.

According to him, he loaned Mrs. Katherine Smith \$75, and he commenced suit against her to recover that amount. When the case came up in court, however, he was out of town and the suit was dismissed.

According to him, he loaned Mrs. Katherine Smith \$75, and he commenced suit against her to recover that amount. When the case came up in court, however, he was out of town and the suit was dismissed. If served to bring out, however, that the Mrs. Katherine Smith against whom the suit was brought was in fact Katherine Pollon, and it shed new light on the ever-interesting exploits of these young women.

The Pollon sisters left their native city of Troy, N. Y., for New York City in 1899, but New York didn't know of their arrival until about a year later, when Charlotte, the younger, but bigger, of the two, fought her way into the newspapers by threatening two members in Central Park. It then appeared that Miss Charlotte's pugilistic prowess had been developed under the tutelage of no less competent an instructor than James J. Corbett. Indeed, it was commonly stated that on one occasion in a series of rounds at a private exhibition Miss Charlotte had knocked out the former champion. Her subsequent exhibitions of the "manly art" lent corroboration to the story.

A few months later Katherine got into print by securing a divorce from Joseph T. Smith, whom she had married in 1897. She then assumed her maiden name and had a few months, at any rate, when it would seem she has been known as Mrs. Katherine Smith.

But the Pollon's real introduction to the newspaper public was on July 1, 1902, when the announcement was made that Miss Katherine had brought suit against Mr. Gould Brokaw, a millionaire chairman and society man for breach of promise, asking \$250,000 damages! Her suit, it was claimed, was backed by some 250 love letters, and very interesting revelations were pressed by reason of the fact that, in his answer, Mr. Brokaw admitted that he had paid "certain attentions" to her and had written her some letters, although he denied that he had ever promised to marry her.

The case didn't come up for trial until May, 1903, and then, after most elaborate and unexpected termination. To jurors had been selected when it was announced to Brokaw paid \$17,500 in settlement of this case. It subsequently appeared, but Miss Pollon net gain was only \$7,500, the balance having gone to lawyers and detectives.

Before the starting of the suit and the date when it came up for trial the Pol-



Miss Charlotte Pollon

Taking Boxing Lessons from ex-Champion Corbett

was frequently in the newspapers. A few weeks after the suit was filed, for instance, Miss Katherine had another woman arrested for sending her threatening letter demanding that the Brokaw suit be discontinued. After several days the charges were dismissed.

Only a few weeks later the Pollons figured again in the news as a result of an alleged robbery at their apartment. The police were not favorably impressed and denounced the reported theft.

The Pollons showed their sentiments regarding the police a few weeks later by charging one officer with refusing to make an arrest for them unless he was paid \$5, and another officer with extorting \$5 for making the arrest. These charges were tried at length before the Police Committee and elicited so much testimony upon the part of the accused policemen regarding the character of the fair Pollons that they left the trial room in righteous indignation, protesting that it was they who were being tried instead of the police on this accused. The charges were dropped.

From that time to this the Pollons have been in court so many times, either as complainants or defendants, that there are few vocations bring them constantly into court who are not known to them.

After the Brokaw trial came to a sudden end, the Pollons became involved in various suits regarding a proper division of the money that had been paid in settlement. But it was not until Miss Katherine was brought into court in supplementary proceedings based on a judgment which a department store had obtained against her that she showed herself at her best.

For days the department store lawyers endeavored to ascertain from her what had become of the money she had received as a result of her breach of promise suit, but they were compelled at length to give up the effort as a hopeless case. She then liberated so long before answering even the simplest questions that time and again they were obliged to desist from their efforts to appeal to the court, and when finally the answer was reluctantly granted.

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Like the
Lilies of the
Field "They
Toil Not
(Very Much)
Neither Do
They Spin"
Yet They
Manage to
Get More
Notoriety
Than a
Grand
Opera Star

In and
Out of Court,
In and
Out of Jail,
A Very
Remarkable
Pair



or "shadowing" her. The man was fined. Then they had the proprietors of the hotel in which they were living at the time summoned to court for annoying them. That was the last of the Pollons' court appearances for some time. A day or two later the hotel men neatly turned the tables on them by having them arrested as "public nuisances," claiming that they were interfering with the hotel's business.

Miss Charlotte was also "taken in" with having struck one of the elevator boys of the hotel, and was subsequently convicted, but sentence was suspended.

Several months then elapsed, during which the only mention the Pollons got in the newspapers was in connection with robbery and jewel losses, which they reported from time to time. Once it was a \$15,000 necklace. Another time it was \$200 worth of jewelry. Occasionally, too, they cut into the papers by suing various lawyers who had represented them at different times.

In November, 1907, they were fined \$10 apiece for disorderly conduct for trying to force their way into a lawyer's office to voice a protest against the way their affairs had been handled.

Their most unfortunate experience, however, occurred in February, 1908, when they were arrested for defrauding the Hudson of a board bill amounting to some \$12. That little oversight, not only secured for them a conspicuous place in the police court, but incidentally a good position in the *Rogues' Gallery*, which their pictures still adorn.

They were convicted and sentenced to three months in the penitentiary, and they served their terms.

For nearly three years after they returned from the "island" they succeeded in keeping out of trouble, but in the early part of 1911 they renewed acquaintance with their court friends.

First they applied for a summons against a woman who they claimed was annoying them, but it was refused.

Then they were forcibly evicted from the Hotel Willard, and preferred charges against the policeman who assisted the hotel proprietors in evicting them.

A few months later Miss Charlotte was evicted from the grill-room of Reecor's, and she promptly commenced suit against the hotel management for \$40,000 damages. The hotel people alleged in their answer that Miss Charlotte was in "male attire" when evicted.

They had a man arrested for threatening Charlotte's life over the telephone, but this case was thrown out.

In 1912 they spent the Summer in Europe, and since then it began to seem as if they had dropped out of sight.

A month or so ago, however, their reappearance on the publicity stage was noted when they appeared in a police court to complain against a young woman whom they accused of having stolen their clothing while employed as maids. The charges were subsequently withdrawn.

A very recent appearance occurred a few weeks later, when they were named as defendants in a civil suit to recover \$15,000 the plaintiff claimed he had loaned them while boarding with them in their apartment on Riverside Drive.

A cursory investigation then revealed that for several months, at any rate, the restless Pollon Sisters have been earning a livelihood by taking in "gentlemen" boarders in a well-furnished apartment on Riverside Drive.

According to one of the boarders, the one who commenced suit against them, he was "taken in" for \$75, but that fact still remains to be proved. The Pollons deny it absolutely. The suit has yet started again.

Watch Your Step-It Betrays Health and Character

By Leonard Keane Hirschberg, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

ABLE meaning now that the experimental science of psychology and tissue behavior comes to its support. Think but an instant of such current talk as "she walks with lithesome motion." Immediately there is conjured up before your mind's eye a woman with a character peculiarly "lithesome" with all that adjective connotes.

Take again the vulgarism "gamboge Sherman" or "lithesome John." Your mind's eye needs no urging to portray with accuracy the type of creature whose steps indicate. Furthermore, experiments now prove that men who glide along silently and smoothly, out of all proportion to their height and endowment, their corporation, girth and force of character, are smooth, oily, smiling hypocrites more to be pitied than trusted.

Physicians discuss locomotion at length by the gait. Parelsis, astutis palsy, umbuga, diplexia, infantile paralysis and a legion of true maladies are readily determined by the gait. An expert, with but the aid of a few questions, can tell the last of the Old Guard to find proof that to watch your step is to interpret much along as if every step were an effort. Nay, even the latest bit of slang, to wit, "watch your step," takes on a more valuable meaning now that the experimental science of psychology and tissue behavior comes to its support.

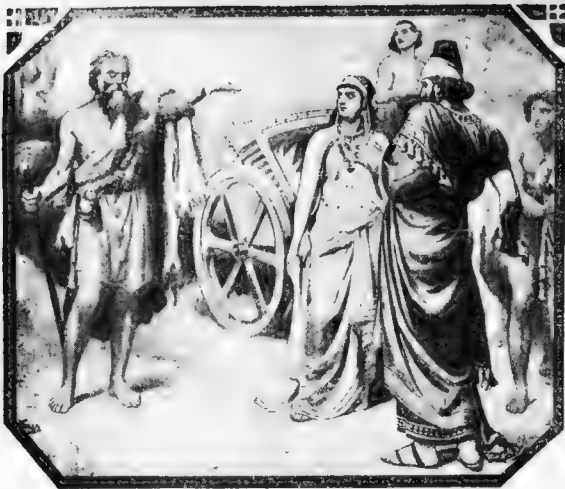
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If it be a man, he would be the first into the lifeboat from a sinking ship. The man or woman with the dragging gait is the man or woman without a heart. The woman who has difficulty in lifting her heels from the ground when she walks is a whiner. She believes that the best she ever got was a worst of it. She will go into the minutest details about trivialities.

The woman with a drag gait is a woman without a spine. Watch the woman who hurries about as snail-like as a woman without a spine with the pavement. Her steps are drag and snappy. She has plenty of pep. When you see a woman pluming her feet freely on the ground and walking with a free swing, you may be sure she is wholesome, to be depended upon, capable. She will be your friend, your pal, your sweetheart, your maid, your nurse, much or more, than when the sun shines. A lot of wives whose husbands are given to hitting both sides of the street and the middle coming home at night will find the gait machine a hardy, little object. Oh, yes, there is a gait machine, a handy, little object that has been in vogue and just placed on the market by a college professor. It records the human gait, to a nicety.



Elijah's Dramatic Prophecy to King Ahab and Jezebel, Which Came True with Terrible Accuracy.

Memorable Scriptural Prophecies Already Fulfilled

MAN has always looked to know the future. Almost as soon as he began to think he wanted to pierce the clouds of what was to be and learn what his fate or the fate of his country was to be.

Poets and prophets have existed in all ages and among all peoples, for the demand of all men and women created the supply. The poet, by his intuitions and the prophet by his revelations have been able to gratify this universal desire, planting hopes in the hearts of mankind, which have not always been realized. But they have uttered nations by their predictions, and have often been able to bring about just what they had foretold by the influence they have exerted upon men of action. They have been the "seers," the men who saw, and saw clearly, even though to other less gifted humans belongs all the future was wrapped in the mist of the unknown.

In some rare instances some power not known to themselves, has compelled them to prophesy that which they themselves had not intended doing. The most notable instance of this contrivance of prophecy is that of Balak. He had been told by Balaam, the enemy of the Israelites, to prophesy the destruction of Israel. But as he stood upon the mountain top and looked out over the people the inspiration of truth came home to him, and his unwilling lips blessed instead of cursing, and he prophesied the glory of Israel instead of its destruction. His prophecy was fulfilled many years afterward with a completeness which was unassured by the prophet himself when he uttered his blessing.

The prophet was more than a preacher—he was the seer of the future, and viewing all of the purposes of men he foretold the future with the certainty which was more than marvelous.

In the time of the Kings of Israel, when Ahab had married the idolatrous and wicked Jezebel. It was the prophet Elijah who foretold the death of the king and let his shamans wound in words that were fulfilled to the letter. These are the words of Elijah in 1 Kings xxi, with other passages telling the terrible fate of this king.

20 And Ahab said to Elijah, Hast thou found me, O mine Thee? And he answered, I have found thee; because thou hast said thyself to "wreak evil in the sight of the Lord."

21 Behold, I will bring evil upon thee, and will take away thy posterity, and will cut off from Ahab every man, and him that is shut up and left in Israel.

22 And will make thine house like the house of Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, and like the house of Baasha, the son of Ahijah, for the provocation wherewith thou hast provoked me to anger and made Israel to sin.

23 And of Jezebel also shall the Lord say, The dogs shall eat Jezebel by the walls of Jezreel.

24 Him that dieth of Ahab in the city the dogs shall eat; and him that dieth in the field shall the fowls of the air eat.

XXII:24 And a certain man drew a bow at a venture and smote the king between the points of the harness; wherefore he said unto the driver of his chariot, Turn thine hand and carry me out of the host, for I am wounded.

25 And the battle increased that day, and the king was stayed in his chariot against the Syrians, and died at even; and the blood ran out of the wound into the midst of the chariot.

26 And one washed the chariot in the pool of Samaria, and the dogs licked up his blood.

The Terrible Fate of Ahab and Jezebel Fulfilled

Here is the passage that describes the tragic end of Jezebel.

1 Kings, ix:30. And when Jehu was come to Jezreel, Jezebel heard of it; and she painted her face and tired her head and looked out at a window.

31 And he said, Throw her down. So they threw her down; and some of her blood was sprinkled on the wall and on the horses; and he trode her underfoot.

32 And when he was come in, he did eat and drink, and said, Go, see now this cursed woman and bury her: for she is a king's daughter.

33 And they went to bury her, but they

found no more of her than the skull, and the feet, and the palms of the hands.

The prophet Nathan, who had not hesitated to rebuke King David for his sin in sending Uriah the Hittite to battle to be slain, and taking Uriah's wife Bathsheba for himself, was the one who promised the son Solomon to David, and that prophecy was fulfilled.

Many of the prophets had promised that after the captivity in Babylon, the Jews would return to Palestine and rebuild the Temple, but none of them went into such details as the prophet Jeremiah who went so far as to state that after seventy years the Temple would be re-established on Mount Moriah.

The Destruction of Jerusalem Prophesied

8 Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts Because ye have not heard my words

9 Behold, I will send and take all the families of the north, saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon my servant, and will bring them against the land, and against the inhabitants thereof, and against all these nations round about, and will utterly destroy them, and make them an astonishment, and a blessing, and perpetual desolations.

10 Moreover I will make from them the voice of mirth, and the voice of gladness, the voice of the bridegroom, and the voice of the bride, the sound of the millstones, and the light of the candle.

11 And this whole land shall be a desolation, and an astonishment, and these nations shall serve the king of Babylon seventy years.

12 And it shall come to pass, when seventy years are accomplished, that I will punish the king of Babylon, and that nation, saith the Lord, for their iniquity, and the land of the Chaldeans, and will make it perpetual desolations.

13 And I will bring upon that land all my words which I have pronounced against it, even that which is written in this book, which Jeremiah hath prophesied against all the nations.

14 For many nations and great kings shall serve themselves of them also, and I will recompense them according to their deeds, and according to the works of their own hands.

15 For thus saith the Lord God of Israel unto me: Take the winnow of this fury and cast it, and cause all the nations to whom I send thee, to drink it.

16 And they shall drink, and be moved, and be mad, because of the sword that I will send among them.

—Jeremiah, Chapter XXV

This prophecy was fulfilled with wonderful exactness, for the fall of Jerusalem took place in 586, and the second Temple was dedicated in 520, precisely seventy-two years after.

None other than a prophet could have anticipated the restoration of the Jews, and that within less than a century.

Belshazzar's Warning Written on the Wall

The prediction made by Daniel that Belshazzar would fall, when he read that writing on the wall, which none of the wise men of Babylon could decipher, was fulfilled to the letter, and at once. This is the prediction from the fifth chapter of the Book of Daniel.

17 Then Daniel answered and said before the king, Let thy gifts be to thyself, and give the rewards to another; yet I will read the writing unto the king, and make known to him the interpretation.

18 On that night, the most high God gave Nebuchadnezzar the father a kingdom, and majesty, and glory, and honor.

19 And for the majesty that he gave him, all people, nations, and languages, trembled and feared before him; whom he would he slew, and whom he would he kept alive, and whom he would he set up; and whom he would he put down.

20 But when his heart was lifted up, and his mind hardened in pride, he was deposed from his kingly throne, and they took his glory from him.

21 And he was driven from the sons of men; and his heart was made like the beasts, and he dwelt with the wild asses, they fed him with grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till he knew that the most high God ruled in the kingdom of men, and that he appointed over it whomsoever he will.

22 And he was driven from the sons of men; and his heart was made like the beasts, and he dwelt with the wild asses, they fed him with grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till he knew that the most high God ruled in the kingdom of men, and that he appointed over it whomsoever he will.

23 And he was driven from the sons of men; and his heart was made like the beasts, and he dwelt with the wild asses, they fed him with grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till he knew that the most high God ruled in the kingdom of men, and that he appointed over it whomsoever he will.

24 And he was driven from the sons of men; and his heart was made like the beasts, and he dwelt with the wild asses, they fed him with grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till he knew that the most high God ruled in the kingdom of men, and that he appointed over it whomsoever he will.

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The Restoration of the Jews to Palestine (Jeremiah, Chap. 31)
Day of the Lord (Joel, Chap. 2)—Are These T

Restoration of the Jews

Jeremiah, Chap. XXXII.

8. Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth.

9. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely; and this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS.

10. Therefore, behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that they shall no more say, The Lord liveth, which brought up the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt.

8. But, The Lord liveth, which brought up and which led the seed of the house of Israel out of the north country, and from all countries whither I had driven them; and they shall dwell in their own land.

10. Therefore fear thou not, O my servant Jacob, saith the Lord; neither be dismayed, O Israel: for, lo, I will save thee from afar, and thy seed from the land of their captivity; and Jacob shall return, and shall be in rest, and be quiet, and none shall make him afraid.

11. For I am with thee, saith the Lord, to save thee; though I make a full end of all nations whither I have scattered thee, yet will I not make a full end of thee; but I will correct thee in measure, and will not leave thee altogether unpunished.

Daniel's Prophecy to Belshazzar

In these two paintings are shown the Prophet Daniel's wall which mysteriously appeared at King Belshazzar's palace the surprise and capture of Babylon, which ended the career



4. And Jesus answered and said unto them, Take heed that no man deceive you.

5. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many.

6. And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet.

7. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places.

The destruction of Jerusalem, thus explicitly foretold, occurred in the year 70 A. D., when Rome captured and destroyed it.

22. And thou his son, O Belshazzar, hast not humbled thine heart, though thou knewest all this:

23. But hast lifted up thyself against the Lord of heaven; and they have brought the vessels of his house before thee, and thou and thy lords, thy wives and thy concubines, have drunk wine in them; and thou hast praised the gods of silver, and gold, of brass, iron, wood, and stone, which see not, nor hear, nor know, and the God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose are all thy ways, hast thou not glorified?

24. Then was the port of the hand sent from him: and this writing was written. MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN.

25. And this is the interpretation of the things: MENE: God hath numbered thy kingdom, and fulfilled it.

26. TEKEL: Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.

27. PERES: Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians.

28. Then commanded Belshazzar and they clothed Daniel with scarlet, and put a chain of gold about his neck, and made a proclamation concerning him, that he should be the third ruler in the kingdom.

29. It was that night when Belshazzar the king of the Chaldeans died.

30. And Darius the Median took the kingdom, being about three score and two years old.

The fulfillment of prophecy is most precise, according to Christian scholars, in the birth of Jesus Christ, which was foretold in many places in the Old Testament. They point to the passage in Isaiah, vi:14-15:

"Therefore, the Lord himself shall give you a sign: Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel."

"Butter and honey shall be eat, that so may know to refuse the evil and choose the good; for before the child shall know to refuse the evil and choose the good the land that thou abhorrest shall be forgotten of both thy kings."

Biblical Prophecies Fulfilled at Christ's Birth

The first chapter of St. Matthew, after tracing the genealogy of Jesus from David to Joseph, the husband of Mary, states explicitly (verse 22) "Now, all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

Many more fulfillments of this character have been traced by comparing the Old and New Testaments. For instance, there is the statement in Isaiah 44:7:

"I will declare the decree: the Lord hath said unto me, Thou art my Son, this day have I begotten thee: This is answered with Luke 1:35: "And the angel answered and said unto her, The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore, also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

In this way hundreds of passages of the Old Testament, chiefly from the Psalms and Prophets, together with some passages from Genesis, have been connected with passages in the New Testament to prove that the coming of the Saviour was looked for by the Jews and that in course of time the fulfilment of the prophecy was seen in Him.

The fulfilment of all these prophecies, while the Jews do not accept the identification of these prophecies with Him, and still look for the coming of another Messiah, decided from David, who is to lead them back to Palestine.

But the Saviour Himself was a prophet, and foretold events which came to pass. For example, in Matthew, Chapter xxiv, we read the prediction of the destruction of Jerusalem and the Temple:

1. And Jesus went out, and departed from the temple: and his disciples came to him for to show him the buildings of the temple.

2. And Jesus said unto them, See ye not at these things? verily I say unto you, There shall not be left here one stone upon another that shall not be thrown down.

3. And as he sat upon the mount of Olives, the disciples came unto him privately, saying, Tell us, when shall these things be? and what shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?



The Capture of Babylon and the End of V

Prophecies and the Present Day

p. 23); The Second Coming of Christ (Rev., Chap. 11); the Great Free Great Scriptural Predictions About to Be Fulfilled?

---And What Followed

recreation of the faithful handwriting on the glorious feast; and the lower picture shows Belshazzar—exactly as Daniel foretold.



Belshazzar, as the Prophet Daniel Foretold.

Christ's Second Coming

Revelation, Chap. XI.

AND there was given me a reed like unto a rod; and the angel stood, saying, Rise, and measure the temple of God, and the altar, and them that worship therein.

2. But the court which is without the temple leave out, and measure it not; for it is given unto the Gentiles: and the holy city shall tread under foot forty and two months.

3. And I will give power unto my two witnesses, and they shall prophesy a thousand two hundred and threescore days, clothed in sackcloth.

15. And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever.

16. And the four and twenty elders, which sat before God on their seats, fell upon their faces, and worshipped God,

17. Saying, We give thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which art, and wast, and art to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy great power, and hast reigned,

The Great Day

Joel, Chap. II.

1. Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountains: let all the inhabitants of the land tremble: for the day of the Lord cometh, for it is at hand!

2. A day of darkness—ye shall say, a day of clouds and of thick darkness, as the morning upon the mountains; a great people and a strong; there shall not be any more after it.

3. Like the noise of chariots on the tops of mountains shall they leap, like the noise of a flame of fire that devoureth the stubble, as a strong people set in battle array.

4. Before their face shall be as much pained: all faces shall gather blackness.

5. They shall run like a man before the wind; they shall climb the wall like men of war; and they shall march every one on his way, and they shall not break their ranks.

6. The earth shall quake before them, the heavens shall tremble, the sun and the moon shall be dark, and the stars shall withdraw their shining.

7. And the Lord shall utter his voice before his army: for his camp is very great: he is strong that executeth his word: for the day of the Lord is great and very terrible; and who can abide it?

Bible Prophecies Not Yet Fulfilled

IS the Bible prophecy of the Restoration of the Jews to Palestine about to be realized at last? Will the "Infidel Turk" be driven from the Holy Land, and will the civilized nations of Europe, after taking over a protectorate of the country, permit the fulfillment of the prophecy of the "Restoration," as the Jews have dreamed of it and strived for it these many centuries?

It is true that with the entrance of Turkey into the war much of the Jewish colonizing that has been done within the last thirty years or more has been utterly destroyed. It is true that thousands have been forced out of the country, and that thousands more may have to

go or starve to death. But if the ancient ideal is realized, it will be ample compensation to devout Hebrews and their many sympathizers all over the world.

Christianity is as much interested in this fulfillment of prophecy as Judaism can be, for it is all part of the Biblical prophecies which Jews and Christians alike revere. Until the Jews are restored to their own, there can be no realization of Christian idealism based upon this fulfillment of prophecy.

The prophet Joel who lived in the sixth century B. C. declared in Chapter III, verse 2: "I will also gather all nations and will bring them down into the valley of Jehoshaphat, and will plead with them there for my people and for my heritage Israel, whom they have scattered among the nations and parted my land."

"I will also gather all nations and will bring them down into the valley of Jehoshaphat, and will plead with them there for my people and for my heritage Israel, whom they have scattered among the nations and parted my land."

And in verse 20 of the same chapter he says: "But Judah shall dwell forever, and Jerusalem from generation to generation."

The prophet Amos, who lived in the same century, says in Chapter IX, verse 2: "For I, I will command, and I will sift the house of Israel among all nations, like as corn is sifted in a sieve, yet shall not the least grain fall upon the earth."

"In that day will I raise up the tabernacle of David that is fallen, and close up the breaches thereof; and I will raise up his ruins and I will build it as in the days of old."

This last verse is evidently a promise that after the dispersion of the Jews the Temple shall be rebuilt in Jerusalem and the people be restored. Scholars have studied the Bible minutely and claim that there are 65 passages in the Bible pointing to the coming of the Messiah, who is variously interpreted to be the Jewish Messiah and the Christian Saviour. Of these passages seventy-five are found in the Pentateuch, or Five Books of Moses, 243 in the Books of the Prophets, and 138 in the Hagim, or Psalms, which the Psalms are the principal part. All through them the idea is that the Messiah, the anointed one of the Lord of David, is to be re-established as king over Israel, in the Holy Land, and that this is but the beginning of the era of peace and good-will which is to last there for a thousand years—to be the real millennium.

Are Isaiah's Prophecies to Be Fulfilled?

Isaiah of Jerusalem, the great prophet, whose sermons are preserved in the first thirty-nine chapters of the book bearing his name, speaks frequently of the Messianic age, for he foresees the downfall of Judah. He declared that after its exile to Babylon the people would return and rebuild the Temple and re-establish the government of Palestine. This prophecy was fulfilled, more or less, under Zerubbabel, who was of the Davidic stock, and a leader of the returning exiles, but as many of his prophecies were not fulfilled, and the Temple and country were destroyed by the Romans in the year 70 A. D., both Jews and Christians reinterpreted his words of promise and made them apply to a new Messiah, which is still to come. His proper agent, Damascus, is again brought forward by present events, and now that the attacks of the allies are being centered upon the Dardanelles, from which they will turn, to an invasion of Asia Minor, bringing south of state of affairs, this prophecy from Isaiah, chapter XLV, is pointed out as about to be fulfilled.

1. The burden of Damascus. Behold, Damascus is taken away from being a city, and it shall be a ruinous heap.

2. The cities of Aroer are forsaken: they shall be for flocks, which shall lie down, and none shall make them afraid.

3. The fortresses also shall cease from Ephraim, and the kingdom from Damascus, and the remnant of Syria: they shall be as the glory of the children of Israel, saith the Lord of hosts.

The greatest prophet who lived at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem, Jeremiah, who saw the desolation of the land, and lived to lead some of his people to Egypt, was most exact in his prophecy, as quoted on this page, in which he states that within seventy years the Temple will be rebuilt. But his words are, by many believers, interpreted as pointing to the day when the Jews will be restored to their own. The verses printed under the heading, "The Restoration of the Jews," has certainly never yet been fulfilled, for the exist-

ence of the Second Temple and the second Jewish Commonwealth was never really secure, and never did "Israel dwell safely." The promise to save Israel from afar, and to make a "full end of all nations" seems today about to be realized.

It is impossible to present here all or even a small part of the passages in the Bible which point to the Restoration of the Jews, but this is the hope of all the orthodox Jews who pray for it daily, and especially upon their holy days express the wish and hope that "next year thou wilt celebrate in Jerusalem."

Christians, too, look to the realization of this hope as the necessary preparation for the Second Coming of Jesus.

The Second Coming of the Saviour

That Christ is to come again to earth is a universal belief among Christians. They have all felt, even from the days of the earliest Christian, that the work of Jesus was incomplete and that it would be and could be completed only by his return to earth. Some reject, calling themselves Adventists, because this second coming is always spoken of as the Advent, have figured out the day of his return to earth, and have been disappointed, but are not yet discouraged, for after each disappointment they go over their figures and find some way of correcting them, and explaining the error of their calculations. In Jerusalem itself there is now an "American Colony" of Adventists waiting the coming of Christ on the spot where they expect Him to reappear, waiting until that time come.

The very exact number given in the Book of Revelations has led to much calculation. It was taken for granted that the statement "A thousand two hundred and threescore days" (Chapter XI, 3) meant that Jesus would come for a second time very soon after his death and resurrection. Taken literally this 1260 days would have been less than four years, and really many of the old think that the Saviour would return as soon as that.

When, however, this was not realized, they redressed to interpret the figures and finding a statement in the Psalms that a year is as a day in God's sight, they asked "Why is not the reverse true, cannot a day be a year?" So they believed the Second Coming would be in the year 1900. When it did not occur then they added thirty years, the time that the Saviour had lived, but even then it did not occur. Then the Adventists began to figure over again, and they said that each day meant a week of years from the Creation, and in this way they figured down to 1914. But Jesus has not yet reappeared. They have corrected this error and say that one more year should have been added, and that this year, 1915, will surely see his coming.

The great majority of Christians do not, however, accept these views of the Adventists, and do not admit that they can figure out when Jesus is to reappear. They look through the New Testament, and they find many references to his Second Coming, and most of them are very indefinite as to time.

The Millennium and the End of the World

In Matthew, Chapter XXIV, they read that when the disciples asked Jesus "What shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?" he answered warning them not to let any one deceive them, saying: "Ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that ye be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet." After telling them of the many evils that would befall mankind, he declared: "And then shall appear the sign of the Son of Man in the heaven; and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the Son of Man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and glory."

Upon this statement, and others like it in Mark and John, but especially upon the Apocalypse or Book of Revelations, has been built up that general belief that Jesus will some day return to establish peace on earth, and to live with his people for a thousand years before the end of the world comes. This is the idea called the Millennium, and is not to be confused with the end of the world, which is



Isaiah, the Prophet.

to follow thereupon, after another thousand years have passed.

When the German drank to "The Day," they thought of the day of their triumph in war, or the day when they would proclaim war against the nations. They did not, perhaps, remember that "The Day" was one of the earliest prophetic terms used by the prophets of the Old Testament, and that it was pointed to just as clearly by the writers of the New Testament. The world wonders whether this "Day of Wrath" has now dawned.

It was Jeremiah who saw the destruction of the first Temple at Jerusalem and said: "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a king shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth." (xxiii, 5.)

It was the Prophet Joel who proclaimed the day of terror such as Europe is now experiencing. If you read the second chapter of Joel as printed on this page you cannot fail to be impressed with the power of the prediction and the depth of conviction with which the words are uttered.

This prophecy of Joel reads almost like one of the modern descriptions of the devastation of Belgium and northern France for it was all an "Eden before them, and behind them a desolate wilderness." The rest of the picture is as near to the facts of present warfare in Europe as any inspired seer could have set them down twenty five centuries or more ago.

Evidence That This War Was Prophesied

To those who searched the Scriptures for prophecies of this great cataclysm the Book of Daniel was always a fruitful source of inspiration. It is the great apocalyptic, or revealing, book of the Old Testament, and well held by some to have been written as early as 600 B. C., is now believed to have been written in the second century B. C. In the second chapter of that remarkable book Daniel explains to the King of Babylon the latter's vision of the great image, whose "head was of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly, and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay."

Daniel interpreted the dream, pointing to the great kingdoms around him. Babylon was said to be the golden kingdom because of its enormous wealth; Persia was the silver-kingdom, for it used this metal most freely. When Alexander ruled Greece the brass shields of his soldiers dazzled their foes, and the Roman nation was always spoken of as the iron race on account of its sternness.

One of the most impressive chapters in all Daniel is the seventh, in which he says: "And four great beasts came up from the sea, diverse from one another." Some modern inquirers find there a hint of the remarkable fact that the present struggle seems destined to be settled at sea. The most striking feature of this war is the action of the submarines, and no one yet knows how much they are destined to accomplish.

One of the most recent interpreters to write on the subject of prophecy is Mr. George H. Guederer, of Brookline, who says that Ezekiel was prophesying against Russia, in Chapters 38 and 39. He agrees that the names Meshek and Tubal correspond to the names of the two Russian cities, Moscow and Tobolsk. He also asserts that the eleventh chapter of Daniel refers to Russia.

A 100 Per Cent Efficient Cow.

Mrs. FINDERNE HOLINGEN FAYNE, Who Gives Seven- teen Times Her Own Weight in Milk a Year and Nearly Her Weight in Butter



The New Champion Giving Some of Her Milk.

FINDERNE HOLINGEN FAYNE has just finished the hardest test any lady was ever put to. For FINDERNE Holingen Fayne is a lady if a cow was. She comes of the best blooded pure and genuine and grand parents and she's proven herself better than any of them. Which is far far more than many discolored human ladies can say about themselves.

FINDERNE Holingen Fayne is only three years old, but her year's experience has shown her to be a champion of all cows. She has won herself the 100 per cent efficiency award that breeders have been trying to achieve ever since the creation of the world, and she's won it from a husband and a son.

Her owners expect FINDERNE to better her record next year. In fact, she will be at least 100 or whatever other figure that has ever lived. If other breeders would test her—and there isn't any reason why, in time, cows should not be milked and butter machines, with production going on constantly—new standards of 100 per cent efficiency must be invented. For, in proportion to her age, her size and the food she was given, Mrs. FINDERNE Holingen Fayne has done everything the present theory of a 100 per cent efficiency demands—and she is the first cow ever to have done so.

Here is what she did during her test year just closed that entitles her to be called the world's greatest cow:

She gave 24,612 pounds of milk. She gave 1,385 pounds of butter. She gave 1,115 pounds of fat.

In other words, the marvelous mechanism of nature with which she is provided gave in a twelve month seventeen times her own weight—for FINDERNE weighs 1,420 pounds—in milk!

And gave in butter within 60 pounds her weight!

Stop for a moment and think of what those figures mean. And having stopped let us go on with a few more to show what it means to be a 100 per cent efficient cow because only by comparisons can its extraordinary be realized.

About the milk—a milkmaid as a rule carries two 15-quart pails from the milking stalls. As a pint is a pound, Mrs. FINDERNE's output in quarts would be 12,306 quarts a year. It would take, therefore, a string of 712 and one-third milkmaids to carry the year's output away!

Again, the average full milk meal for a baby is eight ounces, six times a day. Mrs. FINDERNE's yearly output, then, would provide one baby with 49,221 meals—or, translated into days, if a baby could remain a baby that many days—4,204 days, or 23 years and 154 days full food supply. Or, another way of putting it, her one year's output would feed 23 babies for one year each and give some other little one 154 days of full stomach.

As to the butter—the load an average man can carry is 150 pounds. It would, therefore, take nine men to carry her yearly output of butter if it were formed into a pile and a boy three-eighths grown would have to carry the 45 pounds left over. Also, that butter would butter a slice of bread as high as the Woolworth building and one-fourth as wide again as it is at its base with the butter one-eighth of an inch thick.

There are a number of other comparisons that might be made, but it will be much more stimulating to work them out yourselves.

FINDERNE H. Fayne, who, by the way, is registered as plain No. 14731, was bred and is owned by Bernhard Meyer, of the FINDERNE Farms, at Manville, N. J. Her father was King Herdverdiel Angles, who cost \$2,000, and was formerly owned by A. A. Courtyoung, of Somerset, N. J. Her mother was Mabel Herdverdiel Holingen Fayne and she was bred by Mr. Meyer at the FINDERNE Farms. She was a world champion herself in her prime. FINDERNE H. Fayne began to show her world class in 1914, early when she made a seven day record of 27-31 pounds of butter with 150-33 pounds in 30 days—raising the record to 17-13 pounds in the seven day division and nearly nine pounds in the 30-day division. Her nearest competitor is the new Guernsey champion, "Muriel Coxon," owned by O. C. Barber, of the Aldine Farms, Ohio, who has a record of 1,572 pounds of butter yearly.

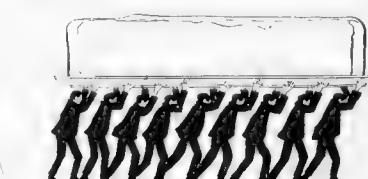
All that Mrs. FINDERNE asks for this output in currying and washing twice a day and grazing in good fat meadows during the summer. Her winter menu is the following: 50 per cent Shoemaker seed; 20 per cent Hominy meal; 10 per cent oat meal; 10 per cent clover meal; 5 per cent charcoal; 5 per cent cotton seed meal and dry brewery grain mixed in. If national prohibition wins, the brewery grain will have to be stricken off the menu, just as other brewery products will be stricken off other menus, and then Mrs. FINDERNE may not be so efficient. This, however, is a matter for the future.

The Marvellous Mechanism of Nature Which Enables the Champion Cow to Yield Her Enormous Quantities of Milk.

The Charming Face and Front of Mrs. F. H. Fayne, the New Champion Cow, Which at Only Three Years of Age Has Broken All Records for Milk and Butter Production.



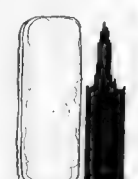
If her year's output of milk are put on the scale it would take seventeen cows of her own weight to balance it.



While it would take nine men, each capable of a load of 150 pounds, to carry her year's output of butter.



Her year's milk output would give this baby six months of food for twenty years and 154 days.



The year's butter would spread a piece of bread as high as the Woolworth tower and a quarter again as wide as the base, with butter 1/8 of an inch thick.



FINDERNE Fayne and Her Owner, Mr. Bernhard Meyer.

A Church Trust to Reduce Ruinous Competition in Soul Saving

CINCINNATI has a church trust. The idea of the trust is to economize and to restrain useless competition from springing up in almost any and every field, and those who have started this movement point out that the results secured will be of a beneficial nature.

If a community in the vicinity of Cincinnati is without a church and is thought to need one, a committee composed of prominent ministers will investigate. If they think the church should be formed, they will then keep it from starting.

The Federation of Churches as this organization is known, was started in Cincinnati to remedy certain defects now and

to exist here. In many localities, it is claimed, there are more churches than are necessary, while in others there are more than enough. The Federation's committee will aim to weed the extra churches out. Wherever possible the superfluous churches will be eliminated at once. In one community it has been found there are five churches where only two are needed.

Wherever a church of any denomination is not fully covering the ground another will be started and encouraged, to appeal to the treasury toward a more liberal clientele from a religious standpoint.

The Federation of Churches, the first church trust in America, it is said, has owned elaborate offices for business in the Union Central Building in Cincinnati. The offices have the appearance of any business office, and there will be no special effort to give the headquarters of this

church movement other than a particularly business atmosphere.

"We are here for business," says Secretary Fagley. "There has been too much overlapping of work, too much sentimentality about church work, and a lack of true business efficiency. Many thousands of dollars have been lost forever in religious work by striving in directions that common sense would never justify, too much needless competition, and too many churches, some entirely out of sympathy with the communities in which they are located."

"False pride has had its share in causing heavy losses in trying to maintain churches which should never have been started at a heavy sacrifice. There is no sense in two churches trying to do the same thing where one only is needed; where one good, strong organization would be a power for

good and have the respect of all. We shall attempt to do away with the needless rivalry and competition, and the needless expense of too complete church bodies, besides the additional likelihood of fomenting personal jealousies and bickering."

Again, the various church bodies can work harmoniously in regard to the collection of funds to carry on the various new lines of church endeavor.

"The churches in the New Federation of Churches of this city will go about church business henceforth under the new trust idea, for there need be no secrecy between churches, no competition, in the ordinary sense. A corporation has something to sell and will not establish sales agencies to the number of perhaps a half dozen in a city not capable of supporting more than one. Yet we find churches, each engaged in the same work of actively compet-

ing and killing each other's influence, at least in a negative sense. It is undoubtedly better to have one strong church in a community than several weak ones.

It may take some time to do away with the prejudice against interdenominational work in the minds of some of the laymen, and therefore by trained speakers will be given that the new idea may be fully understood and needless opposition overcome. New plans for the collection of church funds will be inaugurated, and new systems for the keeping of church accounts and handling various kinds of church finances will be put forth and encouraged.

"There is much to be accomplished by the new idea, much to be worked out as the 'Church Trust' attempts to improve the religious field along the lines of increased efficiency of the worker and economize the means of the churchman."

A small, stylized illustration in the top right corner of the page. It depicts a woman with dark, curly hair looking down at a small child. The child is wearing a light-colored shirt with a dark collar. The illustration is enclosed in a simple rectangular border.

YOU MIGHT TRY-

FOR WOMEN.
A Perfectly Developed Bust - a woman's
most valuable asset - no matter what her
age requires. See for call write ME 1.
MRS. L. CARLSON STUDIO, 1554 West
4th St., N. Y.

ASTHMA. The Perfectly Developed Best Remedy
for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all
the various troubles of the Throat and Lungs. It is a
purely vegetable medicine, and is sold in all
the leading drug stores. W. H. Hering, 1001
Broadway, New York, O.

The New Pie Plate Hats.

You Tie Them
to the Side
of Your Head---
And the
New Floppy Ones

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for the newspaper, preserving it, that is, in a neat and brief style for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff Gordon's Paris editorial house has into these trash with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

JUST a peep at one of the newest—in fact, a couple of the very newest—hats. Some one called them "Pie Plate," which I think is a very unromantic term for so really fetching a bonnet, and yet I cannot help admiring the pattern of the description—at least for that which ornaments the top of my nose today.

This is really a very pretty affair in plain black and white, but not, I assure you, except for shape, to the colors of which I made it. It is adjusted right over the side of the face, and an enormous wavy plume shoots out from the extreme side. The ribbon that holds it in place comes clear around the head and over the forehead like a fillet.

Its effect is altogether charming, and, after all, most of us wear hats not for utility, but for ornament. This being so, what does it matter where or how we wear them, so long as they look well?

I am sure no one could possibly think that the dainty and delicate confections that we call hats these days can be any protection to the head. And, after all, a woman's hair is enough protection in anything except the coldest of weather and in storms, and, naturally, in such weather one wears serviceable covering.

But a hat, as I conceive it, is a device to accentuate some feminine charm of its wearer, or is—and this all ways should be—a note of her costume itself. And therefore I am heartily in favor of wearing hats over one ear or over the nose or on the shoulder even, and not over any other part of the head, if one can gain a charming and striking effect by doing so. Therefore I made the "Pie-Plate" hat.

I have also some other hats—and these I shall show you soon—which have no crowns at all! Others which are worn entirely on the back of the head, and others which are worn directly over the face. Why not if they are pretty?

The second hat is a modified form of the "Pie-Plate." In this one the beautiful embroidered lace is carried around the forehead just as in the other, only instead of

Another "Pie-Plate" Hat, with Wonderful Embroidered Lace to Keep It in Place. "Lucile" Model.

being a narrow band it practically covers the face from the hair to just above the eyes.

The big hat is one of my new "Floppy" kind. It is just a very pretty hat suited to garden parties, and so on, and which becomes a certain type. Not every one ought to wear "floppy" hats. In fact, hats are far more dangerous than clothes, and should be studied just as much. What folly to ruin the effect of a wonderful and perhaps expensive gown by an ill considered bonnet! There is something quaintly old-fashioned and yet so positively new about these hats which goes well with the queer contrasting notes of the modern dresses, with their memories of grandmothers in the wide-bilowy masses of chiffon and so on. We have the wide skirts of the past and the extremely narrow modern silhouette that should always be seen through the wide skirts.

I am glad to see the "military note" diminishing in the fashions. I myself made only one or two gowns that

The "Pie-Plate"—
Stuck Charmingly on
the Side of
the Head and Tied
Down by a Band
Across
the Forehead.
"Lucile" Model.

had this in, and I am trying to get away from it in every way possible. It seems to me horrifying to bring into dresses this terrific misery and sorrow that we call war. Surely there is enough of it in the world now without constantly recalling it in fashions. There is nothing beautiful about war—nothing romantic. It is a hard, desperate, bitter struggle, which, of course, we must undergo whenever our liberties are threatened, but it should not appear in fashions.

I am sorry to say that I am still very much disappointed in the style of dress women wear here in the evening in public restaurants and dancing salons. I have not noticed recently, however, so much bare flesh—perhaps my small voice raised in protest has been listened to. In that case I have not lived in vain.

So many women seem somehow to lose their sleek, smart appearance in the evening and look as though they were made up of "odds and ends and bits." I think it a thousand pities that in large public rooms they have given up wearing decorative evening hats. No woman seen from a distance can make as effective an appearance with her head bare as with a lovely, fan-

stastic hat, created on purpose to wear under artificial light.

Many a shabby, old fashioned dress in the past has been saved by a gorgeous paradise plume shooting up from an impudent hat put on at an impossible angle. I suggest, too, that women again wear long gloves, for the bare arms and hands on the men's black coats seem to give a free and easy look, which is far from attractive in public places. The only time that no gloves are permissible is when a woman has faultless arms and hands—then and then only.

But as all the fashion tendencies are going back to a period of great dignity—the stately days of Louis Philippe—in the near future we shall see no more ungloved hands, I hope.

The petticoat has had its "rebirth." The "impeccable" thing has come into its own again, each large skirt now demanding this very decorative adjunct.

And all my evening dresses have the little 1916 drawers as well, to match the chiffon petticoat; the skirts being so wide, six yards around and held out with hoops, these drawers are needed to give the required veiling, while still preserving the transparent effect.

One of the
New "Floppy"
Hats with the
Simplest of
Trimmings.
"Lucile"
Model.



YEP, THAT'S THE CAPTAIN IN THERE. DAWN HIS NAB HE SAYS AS HOW IT'S THE ONLY WAY HE CAN BE SAFE FROM THEM DOD-GASTED KIDS!

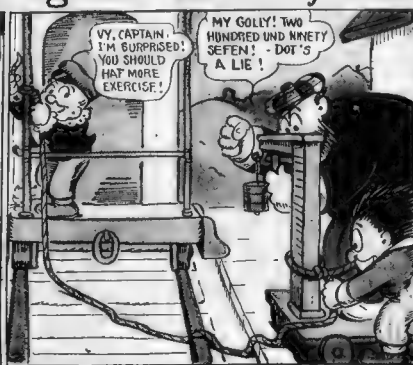
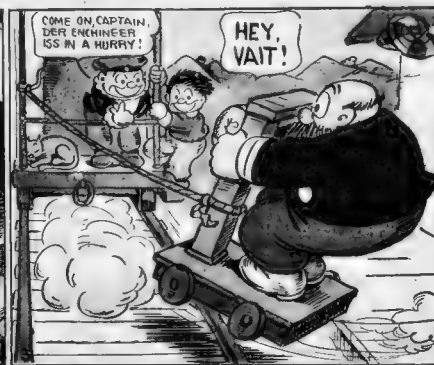
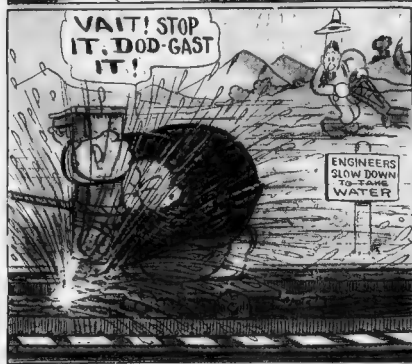
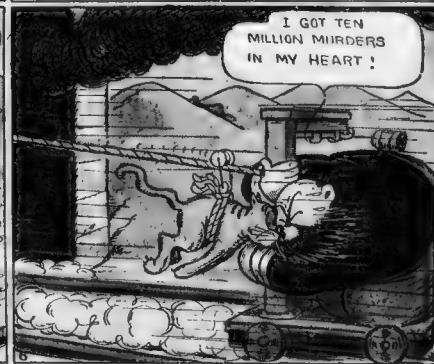
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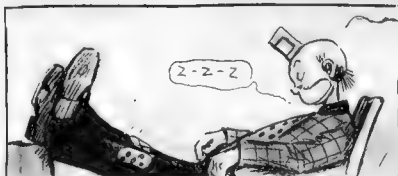
OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

April 18, 1915

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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

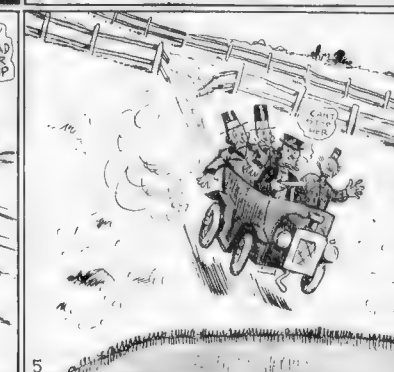
 TELL THE CAPTAIN VAY'RE GONNA PULL OUT IN A MINUTE! AYE AYE SIR! HAI! A SCALES! I SHOULD GET VEIGHED, YET!	 VY, CAPTAIN! I'M SURPRISED! YOU SHOULD HAF MORE EXERCISE! MY GOLLY! TWO HUNDRED UND NINEY SEFEN! - DOT'S A LIE!	 COME ON, CAPTAIN! DER ENGINEER ISS IN A HURRY! HEY, VAIT!
 VAIT! STOP IT, DOD-GAST IT! ENGINEERS SLOW DOWN TO SLOW WATER	 SAY, ISS DIS A BIZNESS FOR A MILLIONAIRE? STOP DER TRAIN OR YOU GET DER DING-BUSTEST LICKING UP YOUR LIFETIME! STOP IT, I SAID IT!	 I GOT TEN MILLION MURDERS IN MY HEART!
 OWITCH! WAWF! OO, FOR HEAFENS SAKE! HAF A HEART! HONEST, I LET ALL IN DER PAST BE FORGOTTEN, ONLY VAIT!	 (DUNK!) ALL IN DER VOILD VOT A MILLIONAIRE CAN GIF YOU ISS YOURS IF YOU'LL RHUSTVAIT VUNCE!	 HEY! AHIT IT PAD ENUFF MITOUT YOUR GUM-DOOZLED TAIL IN MY EYE BESIDES!
 NIX ON ANODDER TUNNEL! VUN TUNNEL ISS FOR A LIFETIME ENOUGH!	 VELL, YOU YOWL-ING FOOL, ISS YOU SATISFIED NOW? ME-OWR?	 FROM GOOZEBURGH A MAN TELEGRAPHED DOT SOMEBODY REMOOFED A VEIGHER FROM DER PLATFORM! DID YOU SEEN IT? TIME ISS PLENTY FOR EXPLANATIONS! DER MOH! EJA, ISS VARE ISS DEM YOUNG HYENAS? PUR-R-OW?



HAPPY HOOLIGAN

The Duke Gets a Nobleman of France to Act as Happy's Best Man. But—

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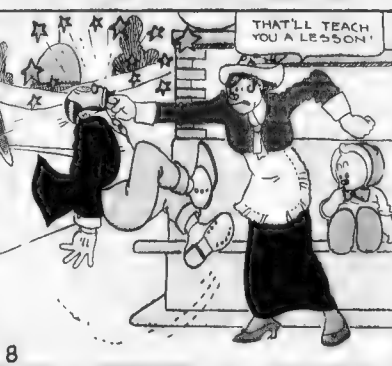
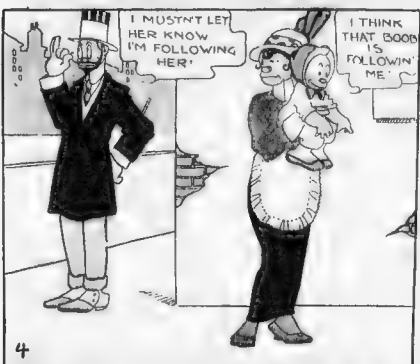




THEIR ONLY CHILD!

It Took Some Trouble to Find Out That the New Girl Was All Right.

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COMIC MONS



Well, It Was Worth the Money



The Best One to Rely Upon Is Yourself

ALF of all diseases are in our heads," says Thompson Seton, "and half are in our houses."

This only means that the spectre of fear in our heads and bad air in our houses disturbs our physical condition, until sickness follows. One-half of our diseases are tangible, and they come from a tangible cause, which, happily, we now understand—that is, dead and confined air held within the four walls of a room. He who would live long and happily would do well to cultivate God's great, green out-of-doors. This means mental and physical health.

A house as protection against our enemies still seems to be the idea. We go in, lock the door and close ourselves up against unkind fate. This is all a part of the pioneer idea of making yourselves secure against harm. The idea of locking the house is to keep out wild beasts, and savage men as wild. Bad air is a deal more dangerous than burglars. A burglar is a nervous, cowardly individual. He will run if you give him half a chance; but an atmosphere laden with carbonic acid gas will stay right with you, and stifle your power step by step.

Especially should children be allowed to play out of doors. Do not dress them so finely that they cannot frolic unmindful of the danger of a little dirt. The dirt on their clothing will do no harm; but youngsters fussed up in dainty gowns, with gloves and shoes immaculate, must afford a spectacle that makes the angels of perdition laugh. It is a child's right to be free. Play is his privilege. Do not rob him of his birthright.

Unhappy indeed is the lot of a child born into a family where there is a father, a nurse, a gardener, a seamstress, a governess and the mother is so submerged in "social duties" that she cannot look after her children!

Good, stout, simple clothing that can be washed sheds what the children require. If the weather is cold and stormy, don't keep them in; let them go just the same. It is a great joy to feel that you are bigger than weather. People who look out of doors and shiver at the thought of going out are getting ripe for the ether cone, and ready for the hospital.

If you would side-step the poorhouse, the insane asylum and the operating ward, get on chummy terms with the out-of-doors. Men who carry big burdens jauntily, who face difficulties unafraid, are always, without exception, the children of parents brought up to work, to do things, to make things, to go without things. A little contempt for the storm gives a zest to life. It breeds self-reliance; and if you would know the last word in courage read Emerson's essay on "Self-Reliance."

Emerson wrote three essays that are enough upon which to found a literary reputation. These essays are: "Self-Reliance," "Compensation" and "Friendship."

No man is self-reliant who is afraid of weather. The self-reliant man enjoys the storm walk. The sleet, the snow, the ice, the wind—all these are glorious. Dress to meet them. Get out-of-doors. Enjoy all kinds of weather. Climate is the sum total of weather, and only that climate can produce great men where there is snow and ice and storm and rock and difficulty. We grow strong by facing obstacles, and the man who faces the weather is the same man who faces the difficulties of life and dissolves them, working them up into power.

Emerson's essay on "Compensation" deals with the great truth that there is good in everything, and that wherever there is loss, nature in her goodness has supplied a certain gain. If children are brought up too carefully protected on every side, clothed in a way so they cannot frolic in freedom, there is going to be a loss in power. Powerful people are sure to have friends. Also, they are going to have a few enemies, but our enemies keep us where we belong. A prophet once prayed: "Lord, deliver me from my friends; I can take care of mine enemies alone."

People with blood not properly oxygenized imagine they have enemies. They over-rate difficulties. They are filled with fears and doubt, and jealousy is apt to be their portion. Life is what you think it is; and the first recipe for a happy, successful life is an enjoyment of the out-of-doors. You must know the trees, the flowers, the plants, the bees, the bugs, the birds. And in order to study these things you have to see them as they live—out-of-doors.

Aristotle, the world's first schoolmaster, taught



Turn Your Face to the Storm, Battle Against the Wind—It Will Give You Strength. Only Incapacity and Failure Turn Their Backs and Run for Shelter. If You Can Depend on Yourself You Need Not Fear Anyone Failing You. Get Out in the Open Air All You Can. It Will Teach You to Be Self-Reliant.

his pupils out of doors. They collected specimens of every living thing in the way of plants and animals. Then they named these things, and the terminology that they gave still remains with us; and many of the rocks and plants and trees we yet call by the names given them by Aristotle and his pupils two thousand three hundred years ago.

The recipe for happiness is action. The cure for grief is motion. Get out of doors—play, tramp, study the living things in nature. Let your children do the same. Do not keep them in study rooms and expect them to thrive. These little souls fresh from God must have room to expand. Then there is so much of the out-of-doors that is not working! It is all free.

The tendency of mankind to herd comes from a grievous past, when enemies beset us on every side. We herded, then, for mutual protection. In order to have individuality you must get away from the "bunch." There is no devil but fear; and there is no better way to eradicate the devil of fear than by getting out of doors.

The out-of-door habit means strength, health, sanity, usefulness, length of days. Get the out-of-doors habit! If you do not live too far from your work, walk. Two or three miles back and forward night and morning would be a really good thing. President Noonan, of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad, lives five miles from his office. Every night at 5 o'clock his automobile comes for him. He throws

in his papers and any bundles he may have, and says, "All right, James—home! I'll walk." And the five-mile walk distributes all of his cares, troubles and grievous burdens. When he arrives home his spirits are light and buoyant.

One-third of all deaths in America are the result of lung-disease, pneumonia and tuberculosis—the great white plague. The chief cause of lung-disease is indoor life. All life is a fight between the opposing forces of life and dissolution.

Happily, there are millions of germs in every human body that are fighting for health, and when these health germs are in the ascendant, we are well. But whenever the malevolent germs, or germs of disease, outnumber the germs of health, we decline, grow weary, tired, sick and die. The thing is to preserve resiliency—and resiliency is resting-power.

Dr. Weir Mitchell once said: "What we call diseases are only symptoms of conditions. Allow the man's vitality to be reduced to a certain point, and he is ripe then for any of these weaknesses, or certain conditions which we call disease."

Disease is an endeavor on the part of the malevolent germs to force the man into bankruptcy. They have appointed themselves receivers, and are foreclosing on the claim.

Man is an air-breathing animal. He begins to breathe the minute he is born; and when he ceases to breathe for four minutes, he is dead; the spirit takes its flight and the body returns to the elements from which it was formed. The integrity of the body is maintained only so long as the blood is oxygenated through the breath. The air we exhale is laden with poison. In a house where the air is not in circulation, the room gets saturated with this carbonic-acid gas.

All things in the world have three forms; these are gaseous, liquid and solid. Everything is moving from one of these forms into another. Liquids dry and become solids. Then, pulverized, they are taken up by the air and circulated in minute particles, some of which are too small to be seen. Air, out-of-doors, in motion, is in a state of purification. Only running water is pure. Activity is the one great secret of life. Everything is in motion. Movement is eternal. There is nothing permanent but change.

Air in a house is pretty nearly static. In the enclosed walls, the air is caught and held and we breathe it over and over and over. Windows are better imperfect ventilators. They are good, as far as they go; but in winter we have double windows and storm-doors, and these are nearly as bad as the old-fashioned custom on the farm of banking up the house! Such conditions made the family physician a necessity. Mumps, measles, whooping-cough, typhoid, ague, chills, intermittent fever, pneumonia, scalds, rheumatism, granulated syphilis, colds, followed as a natural result.

No man ever successfully made love when he had a cold in the head. Also, no man ever devised a great business scheme when he had asthma. Adenoids, enlarged tonsils, defective hearing, come from bad sanitary conditions that weaken the individual, until the germs of disease get him in their despotic clutch. Appendicitis follows faulty circulation, imperfect elimination, impaction, congestion, inflammation, and a condition is ripe where the surgeon's knife is a necessity in order to save the life of a patient. No physician of skill will dispute these simple propositions.

The air is the essence of life. We can go without drinking water for six days. We can go without eating for forty days. But we cannot go without breathing for four minutes.

We eat our peck of dirt, all right, and then go on and eat another; but we cannot breathe a peck of dirt without stopping up lung cells; and then follows a condition where the blood is imperfectly oxygenated. Faulty elimination results. The germs of tuberculosis jump the claim, and the toxins that these germs exude poison the well-springs of life.

It is only within recent times that we have recognized the necessity of fresh air. Sleep in open air porches will add twenty per cent efficiency to the life of the individual.

Walk, play, dig in the garden, plant trees, care of flowers, sweep off the sidewalk. Share of the world's work, no matter how money you have; for money can never buy immunity from physical exercise, nor free the necessity of getting out of doors.

Happily are we when we comply with laws. Nature designed that we should live every day with our hands; we if we are big enough to enjoy, every day, beautiful out-of-doors.

THE Exploits of Elaine

A DETECTIVE NOVEL AND A Motion Picture Drama

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the "CRAIG KENNEDY" Stories

In Collaboration with Charles W. Goddard

Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Introducing **Miss Pearl White,**
Mr. Arnold Daly and
"Craig Kennedy"

The Famous Scientific Detective of Fiction



"Let Us Be Enemies No More." Says Wu.

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

to unfold almost instantly. "There is no good remaining here," he added. "And we have gained nothing by the capture of the girl, unless we can use her to recover the ring." Long Sin followed his master with a sort of

intention. "If we have to steal it," he suggested defiantly, "it can be accomplished best by making use of the Chung Wah Tong." The long was the criminal hand which they had obtained, which had in fact stolen the ring

Cast of Leading Characters in the Motion Picture Reproduction by the Popular Pathe Players

ELAINE DODGE Miss Pearl White
CRAIG KENNEDY Mr. Arnold Daly
WU FANG Mr. Edwin Arden

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures at the Motion Picture Theatre this week. Next Sunday another chapter of "The Exploits of Elaine" and new Pathe reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

THE New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent to the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy ascertains is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man. After many fruitless attempts to put Elaine and Craig Kennedy out of the way the Clutching Hand is at last found to be none other than Perry Bennett, Elaine's lawyer and the man she is engaged to marry. Bennett flees to the den of one of his Chinese criminals. The Chinaman forces from Bennett the secret of the whereabouts of \$7,000,000. Then he gives the lawyer a poison which will suspend animation for months. Kennedy rescues Bennett's side just after he has lost consciousness and suppress him dead.

The Watching Eye.

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NOT a clue had been left by the kidnappers when they had so mysteriously spirited Elaine away from the apartment of Wu Fong. She had disappeared as completely as if she had vanished into thin air.

Kennedy was frantic. Wu and Long Sin themselves seemed to have vanished. So where they held Elaine had happened to her, was a sealed book. And yet, so move of one's was made, no matter how secret, that it did not seem to be known to them. It was as though a weird, uncanny eye stared at Wu, watching everything.

Craig neglected no possibility in his eager search. He even visited the little house in the country which Elaine had given to Aunt Tabby, and spent several hours examining the collapsed subterranean chamber in the rain house that it might yield a clue. But it had not.

It was half filled with debris from above, where the pillar had given way. But still, there were had all nearly lost our lives. Still, there was enough room in what was left of the cavern so that we could move about.

Kennedy had even dug away some of the earth and rock in the hope of discovering some trace of the strange visitor whom we had surprised at work. But here, also, he had found nothing.

It was maddening. What might at any moment be happening to Elaine—did he power less to help her?

"I'm afraid," he was forced to the conclusion that not only Elaine's amazing disappearance, but the tragic succession of events which had preceded it, had been way, by the cunningly conceived trap which Aunt Josephine had taken from her.

Craig had taken possession of the mystic ring himself, and now, forced back on this sole point, it had occurred to him that if the ring were so valuable, other attempts would, without doubt, be made to get possession of it.

I came into the laboratory one afternoon, to find Kennedy surrounded by jeweler's tools, hard at work making an exact copy of the ring. "What do you think of it, Walter?" he asked, holding up the replica.

"Perfect," I replied, admiring. "What are you going to do with it?"

"I can't say," he answered, looking forlornly. "But if I understand these Chinese criminals at all, I know that the only way we can ever track them is through some trick. Perhaps the replica will suggest something to us."

I placed the copy in a velvet-lined box resembling that in which the real ring had been dropped both into his possession and into mine. If Aunt Josephine had received the ring, it would be remanded, putting on and real, and nodding to me as I returned.

I and I were not the only visitors to my cousin's chamber where it had seemed clear to the Clutching Hand's millions. As though that hidden, watching eye.

broken into, while Long Sin repeated his experiences there. "And you say there was nothing else in it?" demanded Wu. "Nothing but the ring which they got from me," replied Long Sin, ruefully. "Strange—very strange," mused Wu, still regarding the empty stone box. Long Sin was now going over the walls of the cavern minutely, his closest, ready black eyes examining every square inch of it. A sudden low cultural exclamation came from him. Long Sin had discovered a small, oval object, covered, back of the debris, a small oblong slot, cut into the rock. Above it were some peculiar marks.

Wu hurried over to his henchman, and to

either they tried to decipher what had been scratched on the rock.

Long Sin's slender and sinister forefinger traced over the inscription. Wu suddenly caught him by the elbow.

"The ring!" he cried, as at last he interpreted the meaning of the cryptic characters. But what about the ring? For a moment Wu looked at the slot in deep thought. Then he reached down and withdrew a ring from his own finger and dropped it through the slot.

They listened a moment. They could hear the ring tinkle as though it were running down some sort of trackless declivity inside the rock. Then, faintly, they could hear it drop. It had fallen into a little cup of a compartment below at their feet.

"[The ring] happened. We recovered his ring. But he had hit at last upon the Clutching Hand's secret!" Bennett had devised a ring-lock which would open the treasure vault. No other ring except the one which he had so carefully hidden was of the size or weight that would move the lever which would set the machinery working to open the treasure house.

Again Wu tried another of his own rings, and a third time, Long Sin dropped in a ring from his finger. Still there was no result. "The ring which we lost is the key to the 'clutching hand,'" explained Wu. "We must recover it at all hazards." To his subtle mind a plan of action seemed

New England Playhouses Where "THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE" MAY BE SEEN IN THE PATHE MOTION PICTURES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

DAY.

Opera House, New Boston

Orpheum Theatre, Boston

St. James Theatre, Boston

Beacon Theatre, Boston

New Park, Worcester, Mass.

Seaside Theatre, Providence, R. I.

Academy of Music, Fall River

Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.

Emulo Theatre, Portland, Ct.

ST. BIRTHDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Wellesley, Boston

Shawmut Theatre, Boston

Clare Theatre, Boston

Regent Theatre, Lowell

Regent Theatre, Worcester

Seaside, Canton

Crown Theatre, Everett

Brighton Theatre, Brighton

Richmond Theatre, Hingham

Ideal Theatre, Milford

Holy Theatre, Greenfield

Holy Theatre, New Bedford

Day St. Theatre, Norwell

Seaside Theatre, New Bedford

Seaside Theatre, Boston

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Seaside Theatre, Boston

Superior, Roxbury

Opera House, New Boston

Koolhaide, Norwell

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Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield

Lyric Theatre, Marlborough

Majestic Theatre, Holyoke

Idle Hour Theatre, Hyannis

Armory, Hingham

Old Fellow Hall, East Weymouth

Seaside, Norwell

Ward St. Brockton

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Comings, New Bedford

Seaside, Allston

Grand, Indian Orchard

Star, Holyoke

Calvary, Springfield

Princeton, Bridgewater

Novelty, Springfield

Carry, Lee

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Globe Theatre, St. Johnsbury

New Comique Theatre, Montpelier

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SOUVENIR SPOONS

Walnut Associates Among Leaders
in This Work; Other Activi-
ties for Various Objects.

Noted by the distress of Jewish war veterans abroad, which the European war has plunged into poverty, the War Relocation Authority of Greater Boston will hold a dance tomorrow evening at Old Fellows' Hall, Berkeley and Tremont streets, to raise money for the Jewish war victims. There will also be a flower sale at the dance.

over to the New York School Branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for soldiers from the War, of which Louis B. Brandeis is chairman. Mrs. Henry Newman, chairman of the organizations and clubs committee of the New Jewish Labor Council, is

All is in readiness for the holiday dancing party by the Arradine Camp, at 7 1/2 tomorrow evening at Parker Memorial Hall in aid of their fund.

An active campaign to enlist new members in the Zionist movement has been inaugurated by the Zion Association of Greater Boston of which Louis D. Brandeis is general secretary.

The membership campaign is being conducted under the leadership of Julius Meyer, a well-known Zionist leader of this city. The committee in charge of the membership campaign expects to enroll 5,000 new members in the Zionist movement within the next month. The members

The Elizabeth Peabody Educational

Club will hold a public debate on April 25 at the Elizabeth Peabody House, Charles street, on the question "Resolved, that the United States Should Make Lincoln's Birthday a Legal Holiday."

The United Clubs of the Civic Service House, No. 113 Salem street, North End, will hold their fourth

evening, May 3. The proceeds will go to better the "House" Camp, and to start an emergency fund.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Roxbury Ladies Aid and Fuel Society for a charity concert

Arrangements are being made for the concert and dance to be given by the confirmation class of the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, on

Fully 1500 persons attended the benefit performance given by prominent Jewish women of Boston and

at home, at the Majestic Theatre, last Sunday evening. The committee that was in charge included Mrs. B. S. Abrahams, chairman; Mrs. Harry Libmann, Mrs. N. H. Gordon, Mrs. E. Van Norden, Mrs. J. Ackerman, Mrs. Felix Vorenberg and Mrs. Isaac K. E.

Governor Moses Alexander of Idaho, the first and only Jewish Governor in the history of the United States, is expected to visit Boston the latter part of next month. Governor Alexander is expected to speak on a lecture

community.

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Acidity and Food Fer-**

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any drug store, and then if anyone
something which doesn't agree with
what they eat lays like lead, ferments
and forms gas; causes headache, dis-
nausea; eructations of acid and and

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...vanishes. Its promptness, and
...ease in overcoming the worst stomach
...is a real...

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SOCIETY WOMEN TELL WHY THEY WANT SUFFRAGE

Citizenship Will Awaken Women to Broader Life
—MRS. ROBERT GOULD SHAW

Will Mean Big Improvement in Laws and Conditions
—MRS. HENRY E. RUSSELL

Women Who Pay Taxes Should Have Representation
—MRS. WIRT DEXTER

Women Should Have Voice in Matters Affecting Home
—MRS. LANGDON FROTHINGHAM



MRS. WIRT DEXTER.

LEADING members of Boston's innermost society circle are taking an active part in the suffrage campaign in Massachusetts.

Not only are they campaigning among their own acquaintances, but they have just decided to invade the business district and assail the citadels of the bankers and financiers of State street.

Some time ago they organized the Equal Franchise Committee for work among the society set of the Back Bay.

Now they are to open an office downtown, at No. 75 State street.

These society women will abandon social activities and will keep regular office hours, make speeches and personally visit potential converts to the cause.

The Equal Franchise Committee was organized by Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw and comprises twenty women notable in society circles. They are: Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Fay, Mrs. Francis Feabody Magoun, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Jr., Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Henry E. Russell, Mrs. John Homan, Miss Louise Stanwood, Mrs. George Gove, Mrs. William Codman Murray, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. William H. Bell, Mrs. Harlan Moxley, Mrs. Robert B. Evans, Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw.

Incidentally, these women have decided definite plans as to WHY they want suffrage. They speak as follows:

Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw Says:

My reasons for desiring equal suffrage are very simply stated, and are, I think you may say, the basic ones. A woman is a human being, a member of the community. Why should she not share the citizenship with men? All women may not care to vote, but why prevent other women from doing so?



MRS. HENRY E. RUSSELL.

Many men do not use the ballot, but in a democracy they do not use their voices to prevent other men in their exercise of this right. I often wonder why women are so much behind citizens, as some are, or is it that they prefer looking up to men? Nothing adds more interest to work than the feeling of responsibility. What gives it more than full citizenship? Even if it used, it is something no man would give up. It is a direct energy and inspiration. "Suffrage" idea has long since been discarded. All women are men, and all have needs which can be met by each giving the other a chance to help himself, never minding race, color or creed.

Women are peculiarly alive to civic needs. Their interest in the family's welfare, a pure food supply, schools, and that very important refinement, a proper environment, for their children, is keenly shown as a matter of course.

When they are allowed a voice in the making of these conditions, as in a matter of civility or charity, but of justice and an equal one, the effort will be far-reaching. Nobody expects a great change and had laws will continue, but citizenship will awaken women to something blzier and better and by helping them help the generations to come.

Mrs. Henry E. Russell Says:

Though I do not maintain that the millennium will be brought about through the enfranchisement of women, I do believe there will be a vast improvement in the laws and conditions relative to women and children, and that women have a distinct and important contribution to make to the government of the country. I am also convinced that the difference between the minds of men and women is not one of fundamental quality, but one of training alone.

Mrs. George Fearing, Jr., Says:

I feel that I have no particularly new ideas to offer upon the subject, but reasons for believing in equal suffrage are the broad and general ones of the justice of the idea that all members of a democracy should share in its responsibilities as well as its privileges.

One-half of the community should not try to represent the other half. Each has its own requirements and its own contribution to offer.



MRS. LANGDON FROTHINGHAM.

Women are particularly fitted to decide certain questions, especially those pertaining to public welfare. They can do this best by the direct power of the ballot, using it not in any sense hostile to men's wishes, but as an aid and working with them for the public good. This is much better than by an indirect influence, as when I am opposed as being not generally useful but undesirable.

I do not think that women would immediately, or perhaps even very soon, be able to radically improve existing conditions, but surely the benefit to themselves of civic responsibility and consequent broadening of vision would be marked.

By their own development the community would benefit and this would be the first good resulting from their enfranchisement. In time other benefits would follow.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter Says:

I have no views on suffrage that would differ materially from those generally advanced. I believe that to have a voice in choosing those by whom one is governed is a means of self-protection due every one. Democracy is not a matter of sex, but of people.

A woman who pays taxes should have a voice in the manner in which those taxes are expended. Even more important is the point that women whose liberty and person, as well as their property, are controlled by the laws should have a voice in framing those laws.

Responsibility is a great character builder. The ballot is the best of educators. We all need this development, and it certainly should not be denied to women. Undoubtedly we should make as good use of it as men. On whom shall we lay the responsibility for the present rottenness of politics and for our plundered and misruled cities? Surely the men must shoulder this, not always perhaps, through wrong intention, but often because of carelessness in voting or not voting at all.

I think that women would have more conscience about all these matters and by her example bring a strong influence to bear on the men of her family. The example of her own conscientious exercise of citizenship would be infinitely greater than any "indirect influence" she can use.

The powers that work for good—the church, school and most organizations for reform are composed largely of women.

The powers that work for harm—the saloons, gambling places and similar evil forces are unquestionably managed by men. Since women outnumber the men in the churches, and the men outnumber women in the saloons (by nearly 50 per cent, to be exact), why not trust the women at the polls?



MRS. ROBERT GOULD SHAW.

In one way women are recognized as citizens, each State having its congressional representation according to the number of inhabitants of each State.

Certainly women would be more fairly represented had they some choice in the election of the members of Congress, who, owing their office to both sexes, really represent only one.

In the New England States, where women predominate, this is an especially absurd condition of things. It is conceded that women manage the home. The State is but a larger home, and the problems in managing its affairs are much the same as those encountered in the household. They differ rather in degree than in nature. Our women have shown themselves fully alive to political issues, and have exhibited common sense at least equal to that of men. Why not let their voices be heard?

Mrs. Langdon Frothingham Says:

I should like to quote Dr. McComb's remark, "If you do not care about politics, politics care about you." There is nothing in government or laws that does not concern women.

Obviously, they might feel keen interest in certain political questions than in others, as men do.

But with women this would tend to prevent their becoming partisan, because in matters affecting their homes and children, such as the laws to control the sale of liquor, child labor, sanitation, etc., most women are naturally partisan.

When women use the ballot they will lose nothing in respect, and gain infinitely in breadth of thought and judgment.

Responsibility conscientiously used (and few will deny woman's possession of an active conscience) is a great educator. As long as they do not represent themselves in civic matters, this responsibility cannot be developed.

Why should their emotional nature interfere? Many men are emotional, as such their legislation shows, and, indeed, government without emotion would be a hard and dry code.

Women control large business interests, are directors in great corporations, and administer their affairs with skill and judgment, and surely the act of voting intelligently would not be beyond their capabilities.

As for the relation of military duty and suffrage, disabled and aged men, and, moreover, the mother's contribution to the State is as valuable as the soldier's. She should not depend upon indirect influence, but should be heard directly through the ballot.

FINDS WHY UNCLE SAM'S EFFICIENCY FAILED AT WATERTOWN ARSENAL

Miner Chipman Reports on Long Investigation Conducted on Behalf of the Government Workers

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

Miner Chipman, the well-known efficiency expert after eighteen months' study of conditions at the Watertown Arsenal declares he has discovered why efficiency as employed by the United States government has made such a "fatal failure."

Chipman's investigation was conducted as paid investigator for the workers themselves.

His investigation was made after the workers and the government Taylor system had come into serious conflict several times.

There was one strike, two investigations, three petitions by employees, five congressional committees, ten hearings and three congressional reports on the so-called Taylor system premium and bonus work before it was decided to abolish that system at the Watertown Arsenal and other government shops by the next Congress refusing to appropriate any more money for such bonus and time study.

Chipman has reached his conclusions only after hundreds of questions in printed form have been submitted to and answered by the workers, who he maintains have spoken frankly and fearlessly.

The questions asked have covered every detail about which the workers complained.

Time studies, premium, scientific standards conditions in the shop, tools, and every conceivable element that affects a workman's manufacturing time have been examined and equipment was gone through.

Chipman's official report is the basis of the United States government's industrial efficiency study.

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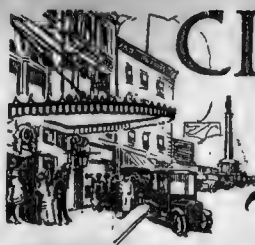
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ALL the Sections of the
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Save the Unread Sections to Read
Later in the Week



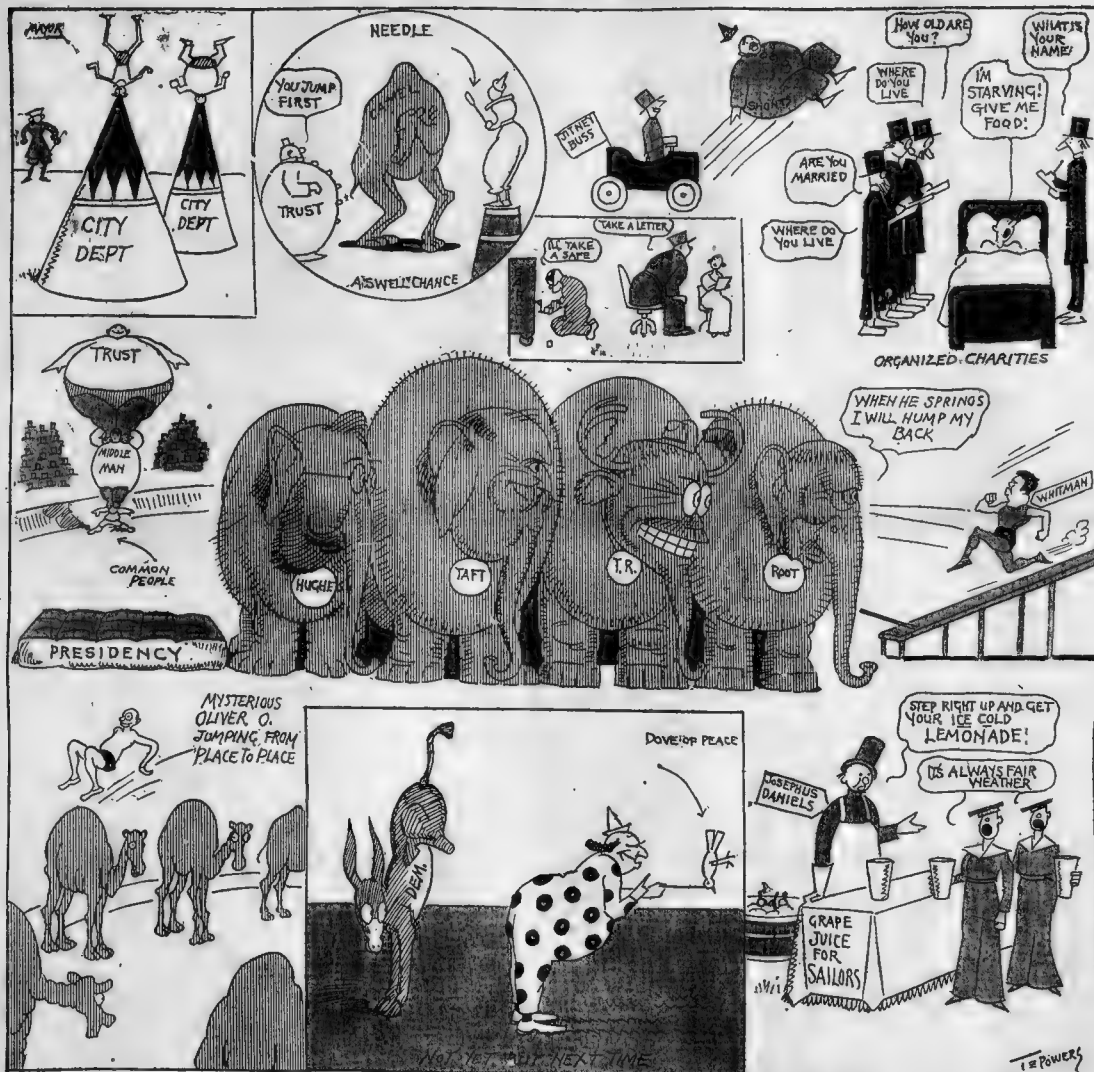
CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American



The Circus We Have Always With Us

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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Little Stories of the Big War

Thrilling Stories of Heroic Deeds Sent in by F. P. Fitzner,
Our War Correspondent, Just Returned
from the Front—of the Room.

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"WE were walking toward our trench," said Private Ruben-the-spotek, "when suddenly a bomb dropped from an aeroplane and landed right in my right-hand trousers pocket. Fortunately I had a hole in the pocket, through which the bomb passed without doing any damage."

The soldiers of a regiment have devised a novel method for digging their trenches. They bury a few bones, rather in all the neighborhood dogs, put them on the scent of the buried bones, and before you can say Jack-o-the-Robinsonskowski, the canine osteopaths have the trench dug.

A soldier fell from an aeroplane, landing on the earth head first. He fell with such force that he sunk right into the ground out of sight. That night the farmer into whose property the soldier had buried himself went out to his well for a bucket of water. Imagine his surprise after pulling up the bucket, which seemed rather heavy, to find the soldier sitting in it, calmly smoking his pipe. It seems, after he got into the ground, fearing suffocation, he kept on digging desperately until he reached the hole in the ground.

The aim of a cannonade in the army is so accurate that every Sunday morning he directs the shells of five cannon at the bells of a church steeple five miles away, and plays Chopin's Opus No. 2 without a wrong note, and the chiming are enjoyed by all soldiers on both sides. Occasionally, when the tune is a difficult one, he uses the bells of three steeples.

A squad of soldiers met a fellow spying one day. As a punishment they made him walk the streets in a green Fedora, fuzzy, with a bow at the back. No healthy soldier could resist the temptation, and the slogan, "Shoot the hat!" rang throughout the entire war zone in five languages. That night the fellow was weighed with 14,789,893,245,777 bullets in his emerald chapeau. The hat, weighted down with lead, had crushed the fellow's skull.

A soldier was captured by a gang of infantry and was forced to put on a pair of trousers lined with galvanized tin. The trousers were held up by a pair of suspenders made of uncurled leather. The soldier, thus arrayed, was made to stand out in a rainstorm and the suspenders, becoming wet, commenced pulling the trousers higher and higher until the man was cut in two by the tin of his own pants. "Tinting Tonight," etc., was sung at the funeral.

A company of soldiers caught a soldier and dressing him up, on rather, down, to represent the morn of the ninth month, they tattooed upon his chest a few kernels of corn. Bound hand and foot, he was laid upon his back and two wide-awake chickens set loose in his vicinity. Seeing the tattooed corn and mistaking it for the genuine article, they hopped on to the soldier's chest, and while the one persistently pecked at the India-inked corn, the other piped began scratching for it. The soldier died a few minutes later. The scratching chicken got too near his ribs and it tickled him to death.

While the Second Battery, was stationed at Shuteempe, the boys in the trenches were very much crowded for sleeping accommodations. One daring private left his trench, and crawling into the mouth of a big gun, slept there very comfortably. It happened, however, on that night that an order was given to fire the gun, as the advance of a detachment of the enemy was taking place. The sleeping private awoke with a start, and with such a good start that pieces of him, as we go to press, are still dropping. His watch, strange to relate, was shot right into the vest pocket of an enemy. While probing in the breast of a soldier for a bullet they found a shillee belonging to the sleeper. The detached, strange to relate, kicked a bemuddled general right under his hip before it fell to the ground.

Thrilling to a degree is the following story: A few soldiers decided to retake a trench which had been taken by the enemy. The soldiers crawled on hands and knees toward the trench. Covered by the extreme darkness, the enemy did not detect their approach, so four of them took hold of the trench at one end, and four at the other, and carried it back to their camp 100 yards away.

While the Sixteenth Regiment of was trying to displace the enemy, a cannon ball came whizzing through the air at a terrific speed. (Cannon balls never seem to whizz any other way.) It was making its way toward a group of unprotected soldiers. One of the soldiers, famous for his courage, and his quickness of wit, was standing at the top of the trench, jumped up into the air, grabbed the hissing missile, and before it exploded threw it back at the enemy, killing twelve of their number.

Discovering that the only way to locate certain guns was from the steeple of the church at Lourches, Private Tykerchants, in spite of the fact that the enemy were pitching deadly shells into the church, coolly climbed the tottering tower, and, seated at the top, proceeded to telegraph information to his battery. After twenty minutes, the steeple was entirely shot away, but the private was so engrossed in his duty that he was unmindful of what had happened and kept right on sitting in the air, unsupported, going through the motions of telegraphing. The next shell, however, shot the air away from under him and he dropped to his death. Prior to his fall the only thing that kept him up was his courage.

The attention of the was in a certain trench was distracted by an enemy's balloon. They knew the occupants of the flying machine meant to harm them. They had no guns of range sufficient to reach the big gas bag. They had in the trench, however, an old-fashioned mortar. A private got into it and was shot into the air 800 feet, and on his way down, unbalanced by his ascent, and while passing the balloon gave the bag a jab. The jabber dropped into the sea, and the weight of his mangled drowned him.

LAUGHS IN THE NEWS

THEY launched one of our superdreadnoughts the other day with prayer.
But they will use real ammunition when she goes into action.
Farmers are now shipping cabbages by mail, according to reports. "Big boom in cigar industry" was a headline in the same paper.
A woman one hundred and two years old was sent to the Harlem (N. Y.) hospital the other day.
If she was ever going to a hospital it was time she did.
The divine Sarah has fully recovered.
The loss of a limb is not going to keep her from the legitimate.
Billy Sunday says they want him over in France.
Why not? He certainly can fight to beat—(commented).
A woman shot herself in a taxicab not long ago.
She probably got a good look at the meter.

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A Massachusetts woman one hundred years old has baked a cake, and the papers are boasting about it.
We know a little girl only nine years old who baked a good cake. (Orange papers please copy.)

A. M. Wilson of Brockton has affixed electric incandescent bulbs on his shoes and connected them with batteries in his pockets. When he walks around after dark he presses a button and illuminates his shoes. Nothing better than this to make a man light on his feet.

At last we know why bald-headed men sit right down front at the musical comedies.
Dr. R. K. Smith of Boston says music makes their hair grow.
"But those front-row men fail to recover from baldness," you say?
Oh, well, you ever heard of music at a musical comedy?

A hotel keeper in Reading, Pa., says that beer makes hens lay. Down?

Kansas has a young janitor who, although he never studied art, paints pictures and sells them. He sold seventy-five of his paintings last year.
All the janitors we ever met certainly had plenty of time to dabble in art.

A Fulton (Mo.) veteran, John Davis, died the other day. Fifty-four years ago he was "mortally wounded" in battle. The surgeon who examined him and reported wrote "Mortally wounded" after his name.
If he had been "killed" instead of "mortally wounded" he probably wouldn't have lived more than twenty-five years.

A Long Island woman who had been trying to have her husband served with divorce papers, but failed, finally wrote and asked him to come and have dinner with her, "one of those good old dinners I used to cook."

It wasn't his heart or his judgment, but his stomach that led him back. While at dinner an officer came in and served the papers. The husband, who was religious, went away saying something about, "The woman tempted me, and I did eat."

How to Live on Five Dollars a Week

By Mark Henry

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EDITOR'S NOTE.—We have long felt that this is a subject on which we ought to inform our readers, but we were hampered by the fact that nobody in our office had ever earned as much as that, so we were afraid that our discussion of the matter would bear the stamp of that authority which usually distinguishes our utterances. Mr. Henry, however, has furnished us with convincing evidence that he once earned that salary as professor of the dead languages at Harvard University. He did not say who killed him, but as we have occasionally observed him murdering English in his fits of frenzy, we have our suspicions. None the less, he is thoroughly qualified, from first hand knowledge, to give advice on how to live on five dollars a week.

LIVE WELL WITHIN YOUR INCOME. That is the first rule to be memorized by any one who is so fortunate as to earn five dollars a week. The natural impulse of course, is to adopt the luxurious manner of life that the princely salary permits. But you must not yield to it. Great tortures are not built up in that way. You must save at least sixty per cent. of your income.

This will be hard, I know. You will see your friends squandering their earnings on limousines, diamonds and beef steaks, but you must grit your teeth and say: "I will buy no motor cars or jewelry until I can do so on the interest from my savings." If you stick to that, no traffic cop will ever hand you a slip of paper and tell you to call on his honor at ten o'clock; and customs officials will never accuse you of smuggling diamonds into the country.

Live simply, but well. Do not let yourself be persuaded to build a palatial mansion on Fifth avenue. Take a modest suite of ten or twelve rooms at the Waldorf or the St. Regis, and take your meals unostentatiously at Delmonico's or Sherry's. Here are some suggestions for meals that will be well within your means:

For breakfast: Grapefruit, with Amontillado sherry, poivre's eggs, broiled squash, toast and coffee.

For lunch: A cocktail, consommé to taste, dixie omelette en purée, truffled chicken, and a small bottle of Postet Cote.

For dinner: A cocktail, puree de légumes, corned beef hash, bisquit Terton, and not more than one quart of Pommery brut.

This simple diet will suffice to keep you in good physical condition, and you will suffer none of the ills to which the rich are subject.

Let your wardrobe be amply fitted, but not too well fitted. For business wear, you must be content with twelve suits. A few morning coats, walking suits, frock coats, dinner jackets, evening suits and outing suits should be sufficient to meet your other needs.

As for your children, you will be forgiven if you spend slightly more for them than social sense would dictate. They must have nurses, governesses and tutors, and when they reach the proper age, they should be sent to a really good private school. After they complete their college courses, a year or two spent in travel will be worth the cost.

Your own recreations should always be of a inexpensive sort. When you leave the office at three o'clock, there is nothing better than golf to take your mind off the cares of the day. Join some good club, where the dues are not exorbitant, but where you will not be forced to rub shoulders with the masses, and play nineteen holes a day.

During the summer, an occasional jaunt to Newport will do you good. Trips to Europe might be considered an extravagance, but you can afford it, if you do not overdo it.

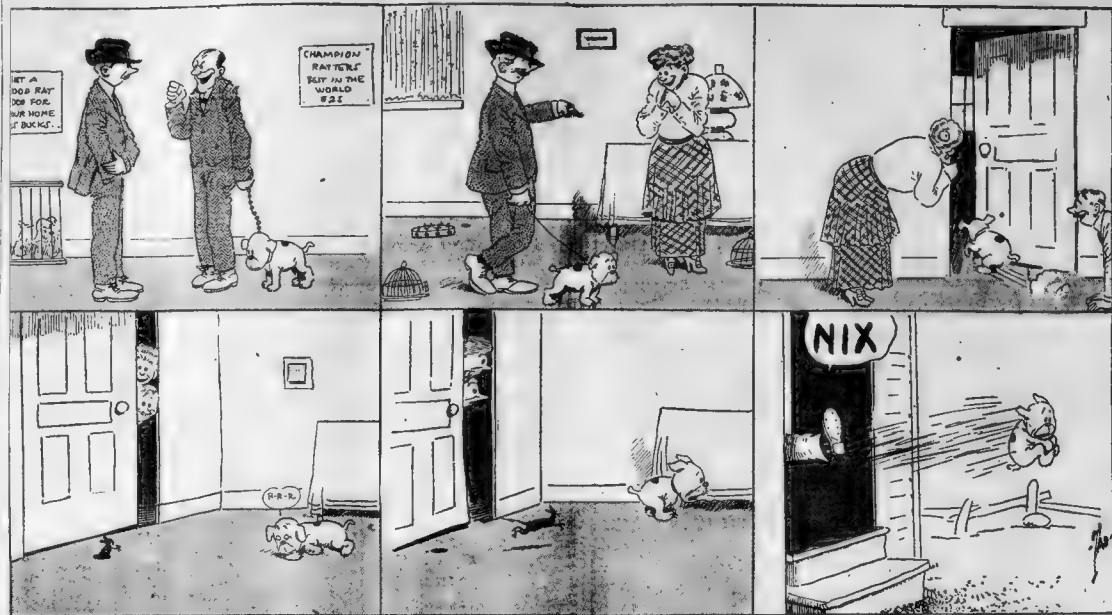
Give your wife a fair allowance, so that she may learn to be independent in the handling of money. Do not, however, make the common mistake of making the allowance too large, for women are not to be trusted with much money until they have had experience in using it.

Remember that the poor we have to do with us, and be moderate in moderation. An occasional gift to a well known charity will make you feel better, and will help your standing in the community.

These things can easily be done on five dollars a week of course, if you are expected to pay out for anything that I have outlined here, that's another matter altogether. But then, it's always easy to move as long as the trains keep running.

A Picture Story with Just One Word--By Tad

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How to Have a Thin Time

Attend a TeaFight

By Willard Connelly.

TEA may be all right if served in an open boat and there's nothing else in sight but salt water. In that case, have at it, and don't get sore if they don't pass around lemon to make it taste less like tea.

But as first aid to sociability, tea is a wretched destroyer of an otherwise good Sunday afternoon when we might just as well be taking a nice walk, or a subway ride, or looking at all those collections in the Metropolitan Museum which the busines are advertising as famous. Of course, they have tea.

Other days than Sunday, but the tea is a wretched destroyer of an otherwise good Sunday afternoon when we might just as well be taking a nice walk, or a subway ride, or looking at all those collections in the Metropolitan Museum which the busines are advertising as famous. Of course, they have tea.

Anyhow, the axe fell on us on a Sunday. Four to seven, said friend friend, who also said she was so glad, when we said that little word "yes" over the phone. Near everybody gets up by 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, though, sometimes it's not so easy.

Every time we make a boob out ourselves we learn something, don't we? At least we ought, unless we're a perpetual boob. Now we've always been fairly punctilious, but on this occasion we learned that the idea of being punctilious is largely punk.

First-class, take it from history. Old Aleck Hamilton was renowned for always being on the minute. Regular West end. Regular West end. Regular West end.

FOR SALE—One incubator, three brooders, 100 feet woven wire fencing, one portable chicken house, drinking fountain, patent seats and one hen. I. K. Witt, R. D. 2.

MARKERS—Markers for chickens. We sell the best brand. We have all varieties of brands, rings, bracelets, etc. Solid gold, set with gems. The chickens are crazy about them. Every good fancier should identify his own chickens. Address Spiffity & Co.

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Then we heard a rustle, as the wind sighs through a cornfield, and hoots, as many people said had been a very beautiful woman in her day, stepped over the threshold and confronted us, quietly. We've always been told to rise when a lady enters the room, and offer her your chair. This we did, but she knew that chair better, we did, and dismissed.

Neck and shoulders of milady's gowns had been entirely eaten away, but she had a few yards of gauze draped around that locality, and didn't look badly.

"Oh," she said, "you're the first one. I'd no idea you'd be so early."

Two more appeared on the battlements. They were husband and wife, but not to each other. His wife asked if they'd ever met us, and they gave us the asparagus up and down and said they didn't believe they'd had the pleasure before. But they knew the other two women—oh, yes. That made it due for us. Everybody there knew everybody else but us. So they all began to talk about what they did two weeks ago last afternoon, or something.

We sat off in one corner, all alone, like a bad boy.

They all began to talk French, after learning the, we couldn't, and friend guilly conscience told us they were pulling some rough lines on our personal behavior.

Only we passed the cake. Maybe we couldn't score when it came to mixing in on the merry conversation, but on passing around, well, no tea, could afford to be without us, that's all.

A lady arrived in his Prince Albert—at least it looked like the one they advertise on the tobacco cans of that name—and his ass and his pink carnation, and his hair made to behave by brilliantine. His ambition in life was to be in the social register. The phone book wasn't good enough for him.

He extended us a mit as filmy as a walrus flipper, and said he was pleased, he was sure. He joined the happy throng, the say dog, and two of the women said in the same breath, like two mechanical chronicles jabbering the same line at once, "Oh, Artha, why didn't she call me up last Thursday when you said yuh would."

At this time we were first assistant to the coon maid, and as we thought Artha looked more like Martha, we asked him if he'd have cognize in his tea. He said, "Oh, aren'tchoo terrible?"

Everybody talked about the theatre, and what they'd seen and what they hadn't, and what they must see and what they shouldn't waste their time seeing whatever they do. A wise press agent should have a representative at every tea he can find out about.

Hoots came to us and asked if we were having a nice time. We asked her how she could doubt it. She couldn't. She'd been too busy talking with all the rest of 'em. We crowded a smile on our mug. There was one of these pauses. We didn't say a word, but not good-by. We said GOOD NIGHT!

"By this time we were first assistant to the coon maid, and as we thought Artha looked more like Martha, we asked him if he'd have cognize in his tea. He said, "Oh, aren'tchoo terrible?"

When I say four nobody ever comes before five. I'd think you'd hate to be prompt. I never even go to the theatre until the first intermission. One misses so much of the tremendous prologue that way, doncha know?"

"Th-uh-uh-uh," we said, trying terrible hard to think sumpin' away.

"I'm dying for a cigarette," was strike-two, and we earned the right to send Carnegie our tin-ty by heroically supplying her with a casket-spike. Then we fished around for a match, but I'd forgotten to transfer 'em from the pocket of our week-day suit. Hostess looked harassed, and called the maid for some of those kitchen matches, if there was nothing else.

The doorman got pressed, mercifully relieving the tension of our tortured faces, and hostess greeted a pair of women with veils and black and white shoes, which laced up the side. They weren't sisters, but probably by buying things wholesale they got 'em cheaper. The two inquired in a blase, and then hostess gave away our identity. "Mind yuh do," they said, and we didn't tell 'em. We said bowda yuh do, too, thus making it an even break.

This pair didn't take off their things, but they lifted their veils, as long as it wasn't Egypt, and they'd seen we weren't one of their own sort. Their next move was to swoop down on the silver cigarette set capricious. Then they inhaled, and sighed, gently, and sighed, gently.

The maid entered, wearing a lace apron and supple so nobody'd think she was the cook (but she was) and put the tray on a low round table. The two women, who said they must hurry because they had

three more teas to go to that afternoon, got asked how they'd have it. They gave the signal, and lemon. Whatever that meant, we played it safe by saying we'd take the same. Hostess looked at us as if she thought we oughta said we'd take cream, too. We were invited to pass the sandwiches, and we were a little shaky. Two dropped on the floor, but the goodie was right on the job, and growled at us when we bent over to reclaim them. The women laughed at us, and suggested that we take a few lessons from a waiter. Like everybody else, we couldn't think of what to say right then, but after we got home that night we thought it would have been a pretty good come-back if we'd said, "Gotta good waiter on yer calling list yuh could refer us to?"

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Art of Raising Hens

By Hen Cooper

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THIS IS THE LAST of Professor Hen Cooper's papers on hen keeping. If our readers have followed these carefully they will be thoroughly trained in the gentle art when they have finished with this. In fact, they will get as good results from hen keeping as if they had never read the articles, which is saying a whole lot, as every one who ever read a technical poultry journal will admit.

HINTS AND HELPS. THE best way to keep hens is to board them out with someone else. By paying a small sum weekly you can do this and be sure the hens are well-kept, because for every hen lost the landlord will lose so much rent.

Portable houses are the best to use. Hen thieves can then take away house and all, which will leave the yard nice and neat and relieve you of the bother of caring for the hens.

After having kept them awhile you will naturally quit it. This is a reason as many reasons as you had hens. You will make a garden of your poultry yard and your neighbors' hens will come over and visit you, investing in a couple of the fatted, fighting cocks you can find and turn them loose. You will have fresh killed fowl every day as long as your neighbors' fowls last.

A suburbanite can expend a fortune in henhouses, incubators, brooders, fancy fowls, and things else imaginable and have no success at all, while Widow Jones can keep sixteen hens in a corner of the woodshed and never spend a cent on them and turn a profit of four or five dollars a week on them.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. CHICKEN—Portals grown, healthy, good of hearty eaters. Will do some eggs. Al. Booth.

CHICKEN FEED.—Our 1 pt. Date mixture of food for chickens cannot be rivalled. It consists of cornmeal, rice, blue points, refiners, rums, wine, deserts, demitasse, fancy cheese and cordials. Call at Cafe des Piths.

FOR SALE.—One incubator, three brooders, 100 feet woven wire fencing, one portable chicken house, drinking fountain, patent seats and one hen. I. K. Witt, R. D. 2.

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Heard Around the Town

Fifty-Fifty. I was in a country barber's shop, and a farmer with a week's growth of stubble beard had seated himself in a chair to have his whiskers cropped.

"Geez you'll have a time gettin' them off," he remarked, as the barber began rubbing on the lather.

"Oh, I don't know," said the barber, carelessly. "All beards look alike to me."

"Want I went into a barber's shop to get shaved?" resumed the farmer, "and after the barber was done and I was parin' him, he remarked, 'Say, old man, if all beards was like yuh's I'd quit the barber business.' I sent him, I see. Well, you haven't got anything on me, old man. If all barbers was like you I'd quit my beard growin'."

No Loss. RUCURRING SEQUENT—I can't explain you, my good man; you have only one eye.

"Rucurring Sequent—Hoo! that does matter. You've got shut as a white yer shooin' away."

Japanese Rose Bushes. Five for 10cts. The wonder of the world. These bushes will grow in any soil, and will give you a fine display of flowers in the month of June. Write for catalogue. Japanese Rose Bushes, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

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THE PICTURE



DUSTIN FARNUM IN "CAPTAIN COURTESY"
BOSSWORTH FILM SHOWN AT THE PARK.

Griffith Making United States History Live in "Birth of a Nation."

[illegible]

FILMS TO BE SEEN IN BOSTON

[illegible][illegible]

"...children of the veto," will be the most attractive live-reel feature at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. This is the photo drama that features Wilton Kell as the villainous "Boss" and "Reb Rhenault." The vaudeville feature include Barry and Mildred, presenting the "Flamingo Mistake" and "The Bad and the Beautiful." The "Furniture Tavern," etc.



will have Wilfred Bragg and the London Gaiety chorus will be heard in "The Only Way" number.

most enthusiastic reception on that spirited number from the second act, entitled "Play Me That Tune."

[illegible][illegible]

"Ulric of the Gas White Way" will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House, this week, and it will serve to introduce a number of clever girls among whom will be viewed that comely comedian, Ben Small, who will play the part of Louis Pinchou, who is seeing Paris and succeeds in making to enjoy the during month at the boxen. Even if you do not desire to open your cottage permanently, the excellent running lines of the house will enable you to spend the week at the box.

[illegible]

**FRITZ KREISLER
IN FINE PROGRAM**

His Last Appearance of the Sea-
son at Symphony Hall This
Afternoon.

[illegible][illegible]

Coming Events

Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera* continues to dominate London's musical theatre scene, with the production having won the Olivier Award for Best Musical. The show is currently playing at the Her Majesty's Theatre, and is expected to run for several more years.

The Royal Opera House is presenting a new production of *La Traviata*, featuring a young soprano who has won critical acclaim. The production is directed by a leading opera director and is expected to be a major success.

The National Theatre is presenting a new production of *Antony and Cleopatra*, featuring a young actor who has won critical acclaim. The production is directed by a leading theatre director and is expected to be a major success.

The West End is also seeing a number of new productions, including *The Book of Mormon* and *Hamilton*. Both shows are expected to be major successes and to run for several years.

[illegible]

Amusement.

CORT
DIRECTION JOHN CORT

Met. Tomorrow
Patriots' Day

BOX OFFICE.

The Musical Comedy

TICKETS



ENDORSEMENT

MODERN EVE

AND HER

Singable Songs

WITH

And an Exceptionally Brilliant Cast, Including

Frank Glendinning	Lelia Hughes
Ovill Charoach	Dorothy Webb
Alexander Clark	Gorgie Drew menum
Hale & Herson	Hazel Cox



STARS TO APPEAR IN BOSTON.



EDUARDO
FERRARI-FONTANA
JORDAN HALL APRIL 29

...CHANCE TO SINGERS Reger, Adams, and
sine Faust, and Isola. Shall will
sing Martha, who the Storchsch family
are doing very well.

At his first appearance of the season
in Boston in Symphony Hall, Compa-
ny after attention. Many of the per-
formers will give a symphony, furnished
with a variety of ballads as an accompani-
ment. If McCormack is a supreme artist
and a considerable part of
will naturally be given to Irish tunes
and music, the mad and other

Albert Spalding, the brilliant young
artist, will give a re-
vival in Jordan Hall, this Sunday after-
noon, April 25.
The following are now being
at Symphony Hall

Amusement.

Mrs. W. S. BUTLER'S
27th ANNUAL
MAY FESTIVAL
MECHANICS BUILDING
Saturday, May 1, 1915
Includes Labor Distribution of
MRS. LILA VILES WYMAN
Afternoon at 2. Evening at 8.
Admission Free. Refreshments
Room 305, and by Butler's.

BURLESQUERS
17th ST.
A Rip Roaring Satire
"A TRIAL ON TRIAL"
5-11 PM.
FITZGERALD and QUINN
and
MABELLE MORGAN
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2.15 and 8.00
Seats Reserved by Phone Os. 39

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

THE THEATRE WITH THE
GREAT PIPE ORGAN

WILTON TAYLOR & CO.
Introducing "The
SEAFARERS MUSICAL WIND"
Music and Instrumentals
by GREGORY L. WHALEN,
JAMES J. McLaughlin,
London

NOV. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
Ultimate Feature... THE DISCIPLE
MATTY! Also, KIDNEY, NO. 7 "THE
BLACK BOARD"

15 VALVEHEADS AND PHOTO 15

Crescent Gardens REVERE BEACH

GLIDE DANCING

Every Evening
-AND-
Patrols' Dev. Attention

SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT
ONE BIG SHOW, 7 TO 10:30 P. M.

JORDAN HALL
Friday Eve., April 23, at 8:30
Mme. Marie Paporello
PRESENTS
THE CELEBRATED TENOR
Eduardo Ferrari-Fontana
(of Boston, Paris & Metropolitan Opera)
Concertmaster
Mascara, Dobner, Mazzanti

Waverly Orchestra
Admission - - - - 25

PLAY BALL
BRAVES
FENWAY PARK
2 GAMES TOMORROW
10:30 A.M. — 3:15 P.M.
BROOKLYN

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Some of the Candidates in the Boston American's CALIFORNIA TOURS CONTEST

25 De Luxe Trips—Absolutely Free—To San Francisco and the Fairs

CLIP THE BIG 10-VOTE COUPON ON PAGE 2



MARY E. CORBY, PROVIDENCE, R. I. MISS J. MCCUTCHEN, SOMERVILLE, MASS. EUTH O. FARRELL, LAWRENCE, MASS. ESTER BRADY, CHELSEA, MASS. MISS MAY DAVIS, BEACHMONT, MASS. MARGARET HARRIS, HAVENHILL, MASS. MISS ADELINE RICHARDSON, CHELSEA, MASS. MARY J. ELLIOTT, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. MISS LENA N. CORMIER, WORCESTER, MASS.



DWIGHT S. REED, BROCKTON, MASS. MICHAEL DOHERTY, HOLYOKE, MASS. PHILIP J. BENJAMIN, NEW BEDFORD, MASS. MRS. CARIE MOREAU, MANCHESTER, N. H. SAMUEL H. KLANE, MALDEN, MASS. ARTHUR C. JOHNSON, PORTLAND, ME. BEN VALLEY, DANIELSON, CT. WILLIAM JACKSON, PAWTUCKET, R. I. NELSON TOWLE, EVERETT, MASS.

Today marks the real beginning of the fourth week of the American's great contest for the twenty-five De Luxe trips to California and return and the prizes of \$1,250 in gold.

The contestants come from all walks of life—in fact, almost every field of endeavor is represented. This splendid showing indicates the general interest in the race and the fact that the public is thoroughly alive to the magnificence of the American's offer to its readers.

We print photographs of some of the contestants on this page, with regrets that we have not more space today to print the many other pictures sent in. But, "first come—first served," and from day to day more pictures will appear in the American until all have been printed.

In offering these inspiring three-week trips to the Pacific and back, the American wants to make the few thousands of New Englanders who are not now readers of this newspaper acquainted with itself. If you once become a reader of the American, there is every probability that you will continue as such.

You are not asked to subscribe. You are merely politely requested to "try it"—to get acquainted with its many wonderful features. That's all—except this—if you will read the American each day for a week or ten days—we shall have made a friend.



ROBT. T. HOLMES, PAWTUCKET, R. I. GEO. F. JONES, NEWPORT, R. I. L. E. SMITH, CHARLESTOWN, MASS. W. J. MATHER, FALL RIVER, MASS. MORRIS A. TROMBLAY, NASHUA, N. H. W. W. DEAVEY, OAKLAND, ME. MISS NELLIE WELCH, SOMERVILLE, MASS. MR. ROY SPAIN, BURLINGTON, VT. HENRY T. FOWLER, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. GEO. T. GREEN, MALDEN, MASS.

Incidentally, the contest vote coupon, which appears daily, can do much to bring joy into someone's life. And, as it costs nothing to help a candidate—is it any wonder that this competition has been well received?

The trips will be the best that money and the resources of this newspaper can secure.

For twenty-one days there will be one round of as luxurious travel and instructive sight-seeing as even you could devise if someone told you to pick out the Transcontinental Tour, Carte Blanche.

YOU—reading this now—can be on the train if you will but remember: "To him that hath shall be given," meaning, in this case, to the ones who have the pluck, energy and above all else, persistence and courage necessary to reach out after the opportunity here presented.

The rewards are great—the effort required but little. Anyone in New England, over 16 years of age, can compete. All are welcome.

It is not "too late" to start—the contest is really in its infancy. But time flies and before the busy contestants realize it, SOME TWENTY-FIVE among them will be whizzing in automobiles to the railroad station in Boston and boarding the special De Luxe train which will speed on its mission of joy to the other side of our wonderful country.

HARVARD'S BOY PRODIGY VOWS NEVER TO MARRY

Sidis Pledges Celibacy Beneath Has 154 Rules Which Govern Women Do Not Appeal to Me, Sturdy Oak His Life He Says; He Is 16



"You Speak of a Pretty Woman and it Seems to Mean Something to You; it Means Nothing to Me, I Cannot Understand What You Mean by Beauty," He Declares—Has Declined Six Proposals of Marriage

William James Sidis, Harvard's mental boy prodigy, who at thirteen years of age astounded world famous savants and mathematicians by learned discussions of the Fourth Dimension, has then a solemn vow of celibacy and has adopted a code of 154 rules to help him in the carrying out of that vow. He is now sixteen years old.

To further aid his resolve young Sidis has a medal struck off bearing the date of the vow. He carries this constantly in his pocket or wears suspended from his coat. He has more than a dozen other reminders to help him keep the determination.

He also resorts once a year to a large oak tree near Cambridge. Beneath this tree his pledge was taken. He carries always in his pocket a photograph of the tree which he frequently scrutinizes as another reminder of his pledge.

These amazing facts and many others have been related by the student prodigy himself in long conversations with some of his fellow students who are becoming interested in his philosophy and some of whom Sidis has converted to his ideas, though he has no desire to influence anyone.

Sidis, by the way, has just announced that he has accepted a position as professor of mathematics at the Little Institute at Houston, Texas, where he will assume his duties in September. His acceptance of this position makes Sidis the youngest college professor in the world.

YOUNGEST COLLEGE PROFESSOR. He is now taking special courses in the Harvard Graduate School, having been graduated from Harvard last June.

Every one of the 154 rules which direct his life are the result of original thinking and his original philosophy of life. These rules are printed on a card which he carries always in his pocket. He consults them whenever occasion arises. They are the complete guide to his life.

Dr. Boris Sidis, his father, declares that a rule of "superstition" which might begin life with the same precociousness as his son, could be produced providing our system of educating children were changed.

Little William Sidis began to learn the letters of the alphabet when he was a little more than a year old. He learned to spell at two and a half years of age he could spell words with his blocks.

A year later he had learned to operate a typewriter and was practicing cursive.

At five he had not only learned to read, write and speak English, but he could write rapidly on the typewriter, he could speak French and knew much of Latin; he was an expert accountant.

At six he entered the Brookline Grammar School. He went on with the higher mathematics at home and at eight years of age entered the Brookline High School. He could then speak French, German, Italian and Russian and was an advanced Greek student. At this age he applied for admission to Harvard, but was refused on the ground of his age. He was obliged to wait three years longer until he was eleven.

SHOCK TO HARVARD SAVANTS. His appearance as a Freshman drew much attention to the great prodigy. Harvard savants, of the eleven-year-old boy was easily answered to everyone in his class in conversation. He took the highest honors everywhere.

His appearance before an important social club in New-Breton surprised all present with

UNDER OAK TREE VOWS NEVER TO MARRY

WILL NOT CALL ON GIRL BUT CAN CALL ON HER BROTHER

HIS STATUE OF VENUS IN HIS ROOM AND USES IT TO HANG NECKTIES ON

EATS CRACKERS AND MILK OR CHEESE THREE TIMES A DAY

RIDES ON TROLLEYS FOR RECREATION

BECOMES YOUNGEST COLLEGE PROFESSOR IN THE WORLD

WILLIAM JAMES SIDIS, Harvard's boy prodigy, and sketches illustrating some of his rules of life.

Keynote of Dr. Sidis' Philosophy Which He Used in Directing the Education of His Son

"THE purpose of education is to have the eyes opened—to be free from all delusions and illusions."

"The parent should begin to direct the child along such lines before it is three years old. We are quite wrong in our fear of forcing the child's mind. The child will as eagerly play the game of knowledge as any other game. In directing his energies we do not force him. If we do not direct the energies in the right direction, the child will waste them in the wrong direction."

"The same amount of energy we let children spend in

'illy games' we think especially adapted to the childish mind, could be turned to lasting benefit to the development of his interest in intellectual activity and love of learning."

"We must begin early because the germs of mental weakness are potent in early childhood. Frights, superstitions, affect the mind of the child and often make him hysterical or ill-balanced throughout life."

"We are capable of tremendous development providing we are not hampered by the routine of mediocrity. Directing education that is the ideal of today."—From Dr. Sidis' book on education.

other reminder of my vow. These rules help me to keep this pledge. They are the most important of all. I was not too young to realize its importance when I made it. In fact, by making the pledge at an early age and safeguarding it with so many different rules and reminders, I have easily fixed it in my consciousness as a fundamental rule of life. Of course before I made it I became fully satisfied that it was the best thing for my happiness. Thus far it has proven so. I have no desire to marry and have children.

"I resolved never to marry following a certain episode that took place in my life. A woman had something to do with it. My oath was taken under an oak tree. After I had read the whole thing out, I had a picture of the tree taken and I had this medal struck. The mathematical marvel" drew from him a long story of his life and his position as a star in the center with the words around the outer edge of the medal. "ABOUT SIXTY-THREE" That was the date in 1913 when the vow was made.

"Sometimes I carry this in my pocket; sometimes I wear it on my coat," he said. "In addition I have many other things to remind me of my pledge. For instance, see that automobile number ten, he pointed to an ordinary plate, he pointed the marble medal with the blue enamel emblem conspicuous. "That number plate," he said, "is an-

able to do that, it is not all our want to do—that is, it is not all our desire—that of inclination!"

"The reason I adopted upon celibacy was because I had made up my mind that sentiment would make too much of an upset in my life. I have tried to strengthen my resolve in many ways. I have not the least fear that I shall break it."

In proof of his strength of mind, young Sidis said that he already defined his proposals of marriage since he made the vow and he will heartily refuse all that are forthcoming in the future, he declared.

"Women do not appeal to me," he said. "You speak of a pretty woman and it seems to mean something to you. It means nothing to me. I cannot understand what a person has in mind when declaiming on what they term beauty."

"The word art means very little to me. Why will people waste so much energy on statuary, painting, drawing, etching and the like? I fail to comprehend the reason for art because I know absolutely nothing of the thing that is termed artistic art."

"When I am in doubt about anything I draw out my rules and glance them over. The guidance is sure to be there."

Young Sidis admits that his rule of celibacy, though invaluable to his own conduct, may be of little or no value to others.

"Reason and inclination play anonymous parts in our lives," he declared. "What we do is the result of a reasoning process, but so we do anything that we do not

Sidis' Father Declares Our Educational Methods Retard Child's Development

Boris Sidis, M. D., has written a number of books on psychology and education. He believes that thousands of boys could be developed just as his son—providing they were given the right kind of early education.

Dr. Sidis blames a wrong system of education for the fact that the world is filled with youthful prodigies like his son.

He tells of the methods which made his son a mental wonder in his essay titled "Philistine and Genius," published by Moffat, Yard & Company.

By BORIS SIDIS, M. D.

What wonder that the children of ten and eleven can hardly read and write, are little brotes and create away their precious life of childhood in the close, dusty, overheated rooms of the early grades of some elementary school?

In the large majority of children the beginning of education is between the second and the third year.

At the age of twelve, when other children of his age are hardly able to read and spell and drag a miserable mental existence at the agon straits of some antiquated school dame, the boy William James Sidis is intensely enjoying courses in the highest branches of mathematics at one of the foremost universities.

The child and the Oedipus are known to him by heart and he is deeply interested in the advanced work of classical philosophy. He is able to read Herodotus, Euripides, Aristophanes, Lucian and other Greek writers with the same ease and ease as our school-boys read the productions of Cooper and Henry.

The boy has a fair understanding of comparative philology and mythology. He is well versed in logic, ancient history, American history and has a general insight into our politics and into the groundwork of our constitution.

At the same time he is of an extremely happy disposition, bringing over with humor and fun.

PHYSICAL CONDITION THE BEST. His physical condition is splendid. His cheeks glow with health. Many a girl would envy him. He is a robust, healthy boy. His constitution, weight, form and his head are grand for a child of his age.

He is healthy, strong and steady. He has a fair understanding of the power of habit-induction and what constitutes the proper education of man's genius.

Young Sidis is opposed to all forms of athletic play. It is what he terms unnecessary work. One of his rules is against all "baseball" games. The prodigy takes life seriously. He is an equanimous, the gift of conversation to an abnormal degree. He is apt to be absent-minded. He can figure out a mathematical problem with amazing speed. He prefers to do his work mentally rather than with a pencil and paper. Once he was asked to solve a problem. He solved it in a minute and gave the correct answer.

He has a positive dislike for flowers and music. His favorite diversion is what he calls "trotting." He is riding around in a trolley car.

His favorite food regime is: crackers and milk for breakfast; crackers and milk for lunch; crackers and milk for dinner. He takes very close to this dietary regime.

He does not believe in smoking or drinking, not because they are wrong, but because they have no particular interest to me.

His curious philosophy always contains a distinct personal application. He says: "I have a quick temper; I do not mingle a great deal with the fellows around me, then I shall not have occasion to lose my temper." He follows the rules. He is naturally very of strangers; yet he is so deep-rooted in his convictions as to make him change of conviction to make him change of conviction.

"It produces a specific effect," he explains. "The cultivation of the power of habit-induction is what constitutes the proper education of man's genius."

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